



American Heart Association staffer Doris Diamond, left, and volunteer Mary Louis-Spampinato prepare bouquets of flowers. February is Heart Month, and the flowers were part of a heart association fund-raising project.

Planners Delay Decision On Abbot Project Site

By Frank Messina

After listening to final arguments on the proposed Abbot Academy renovation, the Planning Board delayed a vote on the project site plan to Feb. 28.

Continued from a somewhat stormy meeting two weeks ago, Tuesday night's session was comparatively calm, with little new information offered by Phillips Academy officials or neighborhood residents, who want to see changes in the PA plan to convert Abbot to residential/commercial use.

The previous meeting focused on a 27-car parking lot off Abbot Street that residents said could be located on open space somewhere else on campus.

After walking the grounds of the former girls' school recently, the Planning Board asked PA officials to discuss alternate locations for the parking lot Tuesday night.

Landscape architect Nicholas Brady said the current site is still the best option. "We saw some negative impact...but we feel it is a solid solution."

Brady said other areas proposed had technical problems with the grading of slopes and were too far from Draper Hall, an old dormitory PA proposes to convert into 52 apartments.

"From a professional point of view, (Abbot Street) is the optimum location" for the parking lot, said Brady.

Ron Hill, 15 Abbot Street, emphasized that residents aren't against the renovation. "The main problem we have would be the parking lot on Abbot (Street) and the changes it makes in the neighborhood," he said.

Their main concern is the potential hazard extra cars would present to children on the block, said Hill.

PA officials maintain that traffic impact from the 27-car lot will be minimal, a conclusion residents have challenged.

In addition to the residential development, PA plans to convert and rent two other buildings adjacent to Draper Hall. A child care center and a document preservation firm would occupy the renovated buildings.

Planning board members had few questions and no comments as they continued their decision.

A special permit application allowing the apartment conversion is scheduled to be reviewed by the Zoning Board of Appeals on March 2.

Last-Minute Filer Creates Contest For Town Election

By Frank Messina

An unexpected last-minute candidate will create competition for two seats on the School Committee.

Richard Hubbell, 52, of 74 Wild Rose Drive took out papers from Town Hall last Friday and collected the required 97 signatures over the weekend.

He turned in his nomination papers on Monday with plenty of time to spare before the 4 p.m. deadline, said Town Clerk Elden Salter.

This is Hubbell's first time running for a School Committee seat. He had considered competing about 10 years ago, but decided against running because of work considerations. Hubbell is listed as a sales manager in the town directory.

Previously, Andres Salazar and Christopher Outwin were assured of positions on the School Committee.

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Elected To Head Medical Staff

Howard Kassler, D.M.D., has been elected president of the medical staff at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. He succeeds Brian Golden, M.D., who served as president for the 1987-88 term.

Kassler, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon, has been a member of the medical staff since 1960. He is a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine (1955) and Boston University School of Graduate Medicine (1960). He is board certified by the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and is a fellow of the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology and the American College of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

Kassler has developed a subspecialty in dental implantology. "Dental implants are an alternative to removable dentures or bridgework. With the use of implants, the quality of life for people who have suffered the frustration associated with dentures can be dramatically improved," he said.

Kassler resides in Andover with his wife, Ann Marie, and three children. He is involved in many civic and professional



Dr. Howard Kassler

activities including serving on the board of directors of the Medford Cooperative Bank and as assistant medical director of Tufts Associated Health Plan.

Liguori Heads FAA Office

Anthony Liguori, 6 Countryside Way, Andover, has been elected manager of the Federal Aviation Administration's Flight Standards District Office at the Portland, Maine, International Jetport, according to the agency's New England region administrator, Arlene B. Feldman.

A veteran pilot, Liguori succeeds the retired John Van Horn as head of the FAA office where 21 aviation safety inspectors are based. The three northern New England states comprise their area of responsibility, including certification of airmen and aircraft, inspections, investigations and enforcement of Federal Aviation regulations.

Liguori spent seven years in the U.S Air Force. Among his commendations are the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air

Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He is a flight commander in the 157th Air Refueling Group, New Hampshire Air National Guard, Pease Air Force Base.

Liguori, who has amassed nearly 7,000 flight hours, has been an Air Carrier Staff Specialist for the past two years in the FAA's flight standards division in regional headquarters in Burlington. He holds aircraft-type ratings in the Boeing 707, 720, 727, 757 and 767. He joined the FAA in 1979 in Massachusetts.

In Art Show

Andover resident John Kelley, a junior at The New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H., had his pottery accepted into the annual juried Plymouth Area High School Art Show, held each year at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H.

The piece was a raku-fired, wheelthrown tea bowl which was produced by using a fast-firing technique, removed from the kiln red hot and immediately placed in a covered metal container full of combustible material. This results in a highly reduced pot and gives the piece its unusual glaze finish.

Kelley has been in the New Hampton School pottery program for three years. He is the son of Mrs. Judith Morton.

On Dean's List

Paul T. Fleming of Andover, a senior, has been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University, Boston for the fall semester.

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TOWN HOUSE TOPICS

Recycling Day Saturday

The glass and plastic bin will be at the Town Offices parking lot Saturday, Feb. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clear, green and brown glass and most plastic is accepted. To save time at the bin, try to separate plastic into various categories: jugs,

sheets and bags, foam plastic trays, cups, etc, clear, firm bottles and a miscellaneous category of all others, including six-pack rings which cause so much damage to wildlife. Andover Recycling members will be present.

Child Guidance Expert To Lecture

Dr. Arnold Kerzner will give a presentation in the Doherty Middle School auditorium Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Kerzner is clinical director of the Wellesly-Weston Child Guidance Center and an assistant

professor at Boston University Medical School.

His presentation is being sponsored by the Doherty and West Middle School parent advisory councils.

Teachers Awarded Grants For Collaborative Ideas

Several Andover middle school teachers have won awards from the Mini-Grant Program for Encouraging Collaboration, a privately funded program that awards grants to Andover and Lawrence public school teachers.

Anne Beauchesne and Paula Eichner of West Middle School, in collaboration with a teacher at the Frost School in Lawrence, were awarded \$500 for their "Kites through the Centuries" proposal.

Another West Middle teacher, Janice Fitzgibbons, working with teachers at the Oliver School in Lawrence, was awarded \$500 for a

cross-cultural proposal.

Tom Meyers of Doherty Middle School, along with a Lawrence High School teacher, was awarded \$470 for another cross-cultural proposal.

The due date for winter award proposals is March 9.

Interested Andover and Lawrence teachers may apply by writing a letter explaining their proposals for encouraging collaboration and their need for funding.

Letters and contributions to the program may be sent to Dennis Richards, Director of Collaborative Planning, P.O. Box 1498, 255 Essex St., Lawrence 01842.

League Presents Agenda

Andover members of the League of Women Voters met at the State House Feb. 15 with state-wide leagues to present the legislative agenda of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts for the current legislative session. Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy was the guest speaker.

Protection of reproductive rights and passage of a bill dealing with packaging and recycling are the top priority issues on the agenda. Other league priorities for the current session are the Up To (and out of) Poverty Bill, funding for the Universal Health Care Bill (passed last session) and a tax package. All local

leagues will work for the implementation of these priorities. There are a number of other bills the league is supporting or opposing during this legislative session. This agenda is the result of a "grass-roots" process involving feedback from all the local leagues, the program/action committee of LWVM and LWVM's board of directors.

Andover league members attending were Jane LeGendre, Margaret Cronin, Mary Kay Mann, Margie Dennis, Jean Salazar, Connie Travers, Carol Couture, Thea Bulkulski, Kathleen Fenton, Joyce Robinson, Helen Eccles and Ruth Scarbeau, local president.

Family Ski Outing

The Department of Community Services and Moor and Mountain, outdoor outfitters located at Dundee Park, have planned a cross-country ski outing for Feb. 19 at Ward Hill Reservation from 1 p.m. to dusk. A walking tour will be given if there is no snow.

Low-key instruction, guided trail tours and refreshments will be available. Discount ski rentals are available at Moor and Mountain. Register on-site and park in the reservation parking lot off Prospect Street.

On Dean's List

The following students from Andover were named to the Dean's List for the 1988 fall semester at Connecticut College in New London: Victoria J. Arthur, Tracy A. Burkholder, Alison H. Climo, Adair D. Kendrick, Arnold B. Koh, Thomas S. Marjerison, IV, Caroline C. Pool, Beth A. Salamone.

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Elementary Gym Meet Planned

The Department of Community Services will host its annual gymnastics meet Saturday, March 18, for all Andover students in grades 1-5. The competition will consist of two meets, one at 9 a.m. for first, second and fifth graders, and the second at noon for grades three and four. The fifth graders will act as assistant squad leaders and compete separately from the first and second graders.

Registration forms are available at all Andover elementary schools. All money and forms must be returned to physical education teachers or the DCS by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9.

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BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Parents of a new-born do need a break now and then from the routine of new-baby care. The thing to decide is whether these early weeks are the time to take breaks together. You can always find "a" sitter. But the responsible, experienced, good-in-emergencies kind of person? You're in luck if a close friend or relative who's familiar with how you do things is available and willing to take over for a few hours. Comes an occasion when you do leave the baby with someone for the first time your only problem will be shifting mental gears and leave baby concerns behind.

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Carole Kaplan

Carole Kaplan, ASID, of One Wintergreen Circle, Andover, has been elected president of the New England Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

ASID is the largest organization of professional interior designers in the world, with nearly 30,000 members. There are 49 local chapters throughout the United States.

The society is known for its leadership in establishing high professional standards and its efforts to improve the quality of education in interior design. Members in the professional category must successfully complete a rigorous qualifying examination.

Kaplan has recently been named "a face to watch" in the Boston Design Center Newsletter. Her professional goals as ASID president include a new awareness toward the community through involvement, specifically by volunteering in the design of an AIDS hospice in the Mission Hill area of Boston, education of membership through seminars and CEU courses, working towards a Massachusetts' legislation act for interior designers and better communication and member involvement in ASID activities locally and nationally.

On Dean's List

Lisa D. Weingarten, a sophomore at U.C.L.A., Los Angeles, Calif., has been named to the Dean's List for the second consecutive semester.

She has also been accepted as a teacher's aide in U.C.L.A.'s exceptional children's tutorial project.

Weingarten, daughter of Michael and Lorraine Weingarten of 246 South Main St., is a 1987 graduate of Andover High School.

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Watercolorist To Be Guest

Bernard Gerstner, noted watercolorist from Gloucester, will be the featured demonstrator at the Andovers Artists Guild meeting Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. at the North Parish Church on the common in Old Center, North Andover. Guests are always welcome at a small admission fee. Membership is open to interested persons.

Using crisp color and design as a painter, teacher and demonstrator, Gerstner portrays the subject matter that surrounds him on Cape Ann. His painting trips and workshops have his work extolling the beauty of all New England as well as New York state, the Caribbean, South, New Mexico and Bermuda. His

awards include best of show, Newburyport Art Association; Aldo Hibbard Award, North Shore Association and Grumbacher Arts Inc., Academic Artists Gold Medal. He holds membership in the Rockport Art Association, Boston Watercolor Society, Academic Artists, North Shore Arts Association, Rochester Art Club, Newburyport Art Association and International Marine Painters Association.

Gerstner was fine arts instructor for the Eastman Kodak Company and watercolor instructor for the Memorial Art Gallery, both in Rochester, N.Y. He is teaching in Gloucester where he maintains a gallery and gives many workshops.

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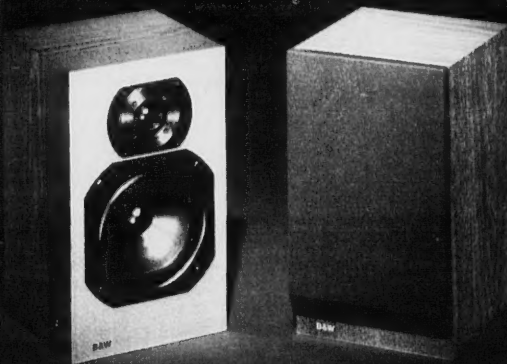
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Designed to improve the reading efficiency of adults and college and high school students, the course will place equal emphasis on rate of reading and reading comprehension. Techniques learned in class will be applied to a variety of materials, including newspapers, magazines, novels and textbooks. One session will be devoted to study skills and organizational skills in reading.

Adults established in business and the professions will find that the course will substantially reduce the time needed for recreational and professional reading

with the same or improved comprehension, course organizers said. High school students facing SATs or adults facing qualifying career-oriented exams will find that the course will improve their reading efficiency enough to make a difference in their test scores, organizers said.

Victor Sanborn, a 14-year professor of professional reading at Arthur D. Little's Management Training Institute, will be the instructor. His recent assignments include a session for management and senior editors at The Boston Globe and reading programs in Bloomington, Ill., and Houston, Texas.

Sign the registration list at the main desk or call the library to register.

On Honor Roll

Andover residents who received honors for the second quarter at St. Mary High School, Lawrence were: Kelley C. Doyle, a junior, 22 Vine St. and Sinead Cassidy, a freshman, 9 Temple Place, president's list; Sarah McLarny, 23 Kirkwood Drive and Jennifer Pritts, 79 Dascomb Road, both seniors, first honors; Jennifer Bonanno, a senior, 19 Launching Road, second honors.



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Winter Carnival Enjoyed

The families of Community Cooperative Nursery enjoyed their first annual winter carnival held at Smolak Farm in North Andover on the first Sunday in February.

The families supplied a winter feast to enjoy after an afternoon in the cold.

Even without significant snow, the children sledged down the icy slopes of the farm and participated in dad-sled racing (pulling dads on sleds). Eagle Scouts

Craig Deranian and Michael Pierro demonstrated the art of building a fire (and starting it with one match on a windy day), pitching a tent and tying knots.

The children fed the goats and swans in the barn while exploring the farm.

Community Cooperative Nursery School, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, has morning and afternoon sessions for children from 3 to 5 years of age.

'Betrayal'

"Betrayal" by Harold Pinter appears at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Liberty Hall, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell, March 10 through April 1. Performances for this contemporary look at the eternal triangle of husband, wife and lover are Monday and Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and a Wednesday, March 22, matinee at 2 p.m.

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David Polansky

What has one horn sings, dances and writes music and loves to keep kids busy during February school vacation? A David Polansky, that's what—er, who. Nationally recognized for his authorship of children's music, Polansky will perform Thursday, Feb. 23, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. upstairs in Andover's Memorial Hall Library in a program called "Meet the Composer."

A Natick resident, Polansky has taught music in public schools and at the college level. He performs as a free-lance musician and has worked with Arthur Fiedler, Ray Bolger, Sandler and Young and the Platters. He has arranged music for the Tommy Dorsey Band, Pearl Bailey/Louie Belson and for a Carnegie Hall performance by concert saxophonist Kenneth Radnofsky. His greatest fame, however, has been earned by his children's compositions, including *Animal Alphabet Songs*, a collection that won him an Artists' Foundation fellowship and acclaim from such diverse sources as the National Wildlife Federation and the Music Educators Journal.

Polansky employs singing, dance and trumpet music to trace his own musical journey from childhood to the present. The result is humorously pitched to entertain children and parents alike and, he hopes, help his younger audience realize that "this guy is a musician and compos-

er and he started out as a kid, just like me."

Free tickets will be available at the children's room desk.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, 4- and 5-year-olds and their adults are invited to a musical story hour at 10:30 a.m. in the activity room. Children will make their own percussion instruments, join in with songs, movement and stories led by Sandi Yellenberg and Bridget Bennett. A child must be registered in the morning of the program; call after 9 a.m.

Children aged 5 and up can "Make Mine Music" in the activity room on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The program features 10 animated songs from Walt Disney which tell stories that include "Peter and the Wolf," "Casey at the Bat" and "Willie, the Operatic Whale," all set to the music of Benny Goodman. The program will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and lasts for approximately an hour and a quarter.

Friday is the day for preschoolers to enjoy "Films on Friday" at 10:30 a.m. in the upstairs hall. *One Monday Morning*, *Smile for Auntie* and *Strega Nona* will be shown Feb. 24. Kids and their adults should meet in the second-floor Memorial Hall shortly before the show; registration is not required.

Adults will have their own Friday films at 7 p.m. in the upstairs hall at the library

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Auditions

Auditions will be held at the Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10, 11 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for musicians interested in attending the Boston University School of Music or the 1989 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

Call the Boston

University Tanglewood Institute Office for an audition appointment. For further information, including application and scholarship material, write to Boston University Tanglewood Institute, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 02215. Students unable to audition in person may send audition tapes. Deadline for taped auditions is March 13.

On Dean's List

Kerry Walsh, 6 Holly Terrace, Andover, has been named to the Dean's List at Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, for the fall semester.

Walsh, a 1988 graduate of Andover High School, is a business major.

Elections

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All other citizens who had taken out papers for the March 27 town elections filed with the town clerk last week.

Along with Board of Selectmen incumbents Charles Wesson and Gerald Silverman, George Danneman and Jack Dziadul will be competing for two seats on the board.

Town moderator incumbent James Doherty and challenger John Doyle will square off in a rematch of last year's election.

Eileen Connolly, a Housing Authority incumbent, is running uncontested for the same seat.

New voters must register at the town clerk's office. Those who registered for the recent presidential election are eligible to vote in the upcoming election and town meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 3-5.

The deadline for registration is March 7. The clerk's office has set aside three days for extended hours for registration. The office will be open Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 4, the town clerk's office will register voters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on the final day, Tuesday, March 7, the doors will stay open until 10 p.m.

Because of heavy registration from the presidential elections, Salter doesn't expect a large turnout.

Hospital Hosts Support Group

Holy Family Hospital and the Ristuccia Foundation will co-sponsor a monthly support group called "Family Rapp" on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen. There is no charge.

The Ristuccia Foundation of Andover is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing support services to cancer patients and their families in the Merrimack Valley.

"Cancer not only affects the lives of patients, but also involves the whole family and significant others," explains Patricia Dunn of the Ristuccia Foundation. "This support group provides an opportunity for those people to meet and discuss the impact of cancer on their lives and ways of coping with the many stresses living with cancer produces."

Individuals can join the group at any time. For more information, call Dunn Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On Dean's List

Christine Bogusz, a senior at Bethany College in West Virginia, has been designated a "Student Distinguished in Scholarship" for the fall semester of the 1988-89 academic year and named to the college's Dean's List.

Bogusz, a French major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bogusz, Abbot Bridge Drive, Andover.

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Patrons may sign up for the following at the circulation desk:

Trip to the Boston Museum of Science on Thursday, March 9, for the lecture "Noble Gold and Metals Base—How they serve us by Dr. Simon D. Strauss, retired vice chairman and consultant for the American Smelting and Refining Co. Tickets and bus ride are free; the bus leaves the library parking lot at 7:30 p.m.

Speed Reading Course, offered on Wednesdays in March from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. by Sanborn Associates, is limited to 20 students grade seven to adult. The course fee includes materials.

A Matter of Fat, a workshop on cholesterol, will be presented by the Essex County Cooperative Extension, on March 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Contact Helen Earley at the Essex County office for registration.

Family Overnight

Family Overnight will be held at the Children's Museum in Boston on Friday, March 17.

Check in and stow sleeping bags between 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Eat dinner at any of the nearby restaurants and be ready at 7 p.m. to participate in hands-on programs and activities that include kite-making, kaleidoscope

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WalkAmerica Kickoff Successful

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's WalkAmerica 1989 kicked off with a crowd for the Greater Lawrence and Lowell areas. Close to 100 people, most of them representing company teams, attended the annual kickoff breakfast Feb. 7.

The breakfast served to welcome returning and new team captains and give them a brief orientation on WalkAmerica and the role of the team captain. Leone's Furniture, a new sponsor, will host a post-walk thank-you party for participants in the Greater Lawrence walk. Leone's joins start/finish sponsor BayBank Merrimack Valley and checkpoint sponsors Domino's Pizza, Inc., New England Telephone and BayBank Merrimack Valley.

In addition to the traditional mayoral challenge between the Lawrence and Lowell walks, Bill Carroll, a Lawrence walker who raised more than \$5,300 in 1988, issued a challenge to Lowell walk co-chair Bill Quinn. Carroll set his personal goal at \$10,000 and challenged Quinn to match it. In accepting these challenges, Quinn and Lowell Mayor Richard Howe's representative stressed that whoever wins the challenges, the real winners are the healthy children in

whom birth defects are prevented because of March of Dimes' programs.

Team captains present at the breakfast included Barbara Robitaille and Pat Lavallee for AAA, Barbara Cosgrove and Tamy O'Keefe for Alpha Industries, Joseph Pollard, Mark Banatt, William Carroll, Susan Chase, Robert Hempe and Thelma Taylor for BayBank Merrimack Valley, Dottie Hines and Marianne Dionne for AT&T and Bell Laboratories, Susan Smith for Holy Family Hospital, Bill Leone for Leone's Furniture, Patricia McCann for Massachusetts Electric Co., Kelly Steinberg for McDonald's and Joanne Zilonis for Ten Main Street.

These team captains will recruit co-workers, friends and family to collect pledges for the prevention of birth defects. Walkers will gather at the Greater Lawrence Technical School on April 23 to start the 20-kilometer route through Lawrence and Andover.

WalkAmerica proceeds benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation to fund research, medical service and education programs aimed at preventing birth defects, the nation's number one child health problem.

Bancorp Assets Grow

Andover Bancorp, Inc. has announced its operating results for the fourth quarter and year ended Dec. 31. The Bancorp's assets at year end had grown to \$644 million from \$606 million at the end of 1987. The capital to assets ratio is 16.41 percent.

Net income for the quarter was \$1,955,000 or 41 cents per share, compared to \$1,918,000 or 39 cents per share in the fourth quarter of 1987. Net income included a net gain on the sale of securities and loans amounting to \$232,000 in the fourth quarter of 1988 compared to a net loss of \$104,000 in the fourth quarter of 1987.

For the year ended Dec. 31, net income was \$7,848,000 or \$1.59 per share compared to net income of \$9,922,000 for the year 1987, representing a decrease of 20.9 percent. Net income included a net gain on securities and loan sales amounting to \$1,557,000 for 1988 compared to \$2,217,000 for 1987.

Andover Bancorp, Inc. recently declared its tenth consecutive dividend payable at 20 cents per share on March 10 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 10, 1989.

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Trow Fund Scholarships Available

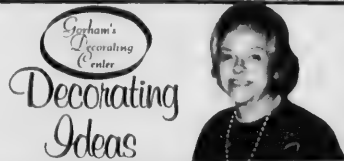
Applications are being taken for the William Albert Trow Scholarship Fund of West Parish Church. Applicants must be 21 years old or younger and residents of Andover.

Trow, a lifelong deacon of West Parish Church, had a deep concern for the education of young people. While preference will be given to members and those associated with West Parish Church, the fund is open to town residents.

Application forms may be picked up at the church office, 129 Reservation Road, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Completed applications are due by April 1.

Walk

Join the Essex County Greenbelt Association for a walk on the Willowdale Reservation in Hamilton on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 1 p.m. Explore the oldmill site, sluiceway and dam on the Ipswich River and walk along the bank to the Bradley Palmer State Park. Meet at Ipswich Town Hall on Route 1A and 133. Walks are free and take about an hour and a half.



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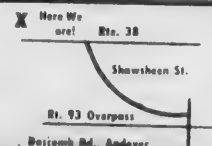
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ABOUT OUR PEOPLE

Life With MS

Andover Woman Looks Disability Square In The Eye

By Melissa M. De Meo

At 22 years old, Nancy Scalesse had the whole world in front of her.

A senior at Salem State College, she was all set to start a career as a special education teacher.

Sure, she was often tired, but that was in an early afternoon economics class. *Economics*. Anyone would. And once, a couple of years before, she'd had double vision for a month, but it went away. Besides, she was only 22.

It was harder to ignore the way she walked sometimes, staggering, tipsy. It was harder to ignore how horrible her blackboard penmanship had become. It was harder to ignore her inexplicable fall down two flights of stairs at school one day.

And it was even harder to ignore the article she had read in phys. ed. class. The article was about multiple sclerosis.

The day after she graduated from college, when she should have been celebrating and getting resumes ready, Scalesse was admitted to Lawrence General Hospital. Doctors ran all sorts of tests and through a process of elimination found that Scalesse probably had MS.

"The first day (after the diagnosis), I did nothing; I slept," Scalesse said from her Jenkins Road home. "The next day, when I saw my doctor's foot coming in the room, I cried and cried and cried."

Local Swimming Program Liberates Disabled People

Nancy Scalesse can do things in a swimming pool she can't do on land.

Thanks to the Easter Seal Society, Scalesse, who has multiple sclerosis, can forgo her cane for 45 minutes every week.

Easter Seals has sponsored a swim program for disabled people for 18 years in the area, according to Barbara J. Teittinen, associate regional director of the society's Massachusetts chapter.

About 58 adults and children with a variety of disabilities, like MS, cerebral palsy and paralysis, learn to swim at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

The society's swim program was suggested to Scalesse last year as a way to help combat the winter blahs.

"I didn't think I'd be able to swim," Scalesse said. Step by step, she got more comfortable in the water. Now she swims laps.

"I do a lot of walking; it's the only place I can walk without a cane," she said.

Teittinen says disabled people gain a freedom of movement in the water. "People who have cerebral palsy and other disabilities have very rigid limbs," she said. "They can move inside the water; but they can't move outside it."

And it helps people when they dry off and get back on land too.

"I find that it's helped my stamina, and my balance is better," Scalesse said.

Easter Seals in Lawrence has registration forms, and there's no charge for participating. The society welcomes volunteers to help swimmers on a one-to-one basis.

"I remember feeling very scared and alone. Suddenly I didn't have anything in common with people my age. I felt like a 22-year-old in a 90-year-old's body."

What was happening to Scalesse—and 250,000 Americans like her—was a breakdown between her bloodstream and central nervous system. Cells from her own immune system worked against her, eating away at something called the myelin sheath. The myelin sheath coats nerve fibers and acts as the body's post office, sending invisible messages you receive and decode every day when you walk, when you write a letter, when you tie a shoe.

"It's like wire," Scalesse explained. "If you cut the wire, the message isn't going to get through."

Scalesse, now 39, has traveled an uncertain road since her college graduation. A diagnosis of MS can mean almost anything. Some people may have a few symptoms once or twice and never again. Others, but not many, die within a year.

But "the majority of people are like me—whatever happens is usually very gradual," Scalesse said.

MS victims may experience fatigue, loss of motor skills and paralysis, incontinence and memory problems. The tiredness, which usually strikes in the afternoon, is the worst part of MS, says Scalesse. "It's like living with the flu," she said. "That's what makes it difficult. People with MS don't have stamina. If I walk a mile today, I may not be able to do more tomorrow. Your body reaches a point, and it can't do it anymore."

"My personality is the hardest part to slow down."

Many of the symptoms of MS, especially in the first years after diagnosis, are not necessarily visible. There's even a support group in Massachusetts called "Oh, But You Look So Well!"

Even if they feel comparatively fine, Scalesse says, people with MS should exercise. "It doesn't really slow you down (at first), so you don't do exercises. But I tell people, 'If you do nothing else, walk.' Once you lose something, it's difficult to get it back. You can't re-teach with MS."

"People tell me I should use a wheelchair, that I'll be less tired. If I give in to the wheelchair, I'm going to lose it (walking ability)."

Scalesse uses a cane but drives a car. She follows a home exercise program, has a visiting physical therapist and swims twice a week at the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

She keeps active, but it's not always easy. Once when visiting a friend, for instance, Scalesse couldn't get up her apartment house stairs because there was no railing.

Another time, shopping at the Methuen Mall, Scalesse noticed that one of the store's dressing rooms didn't have chairs, making it difficult to try clothes on. In the same store's parking lot, spaces for disabled people's cars were at some distance from the entrance.

But Scalesse's not one to keep quiet about these things. She told the manager, and the next time she went to the mall, she saw chairs available in front of the dressing rooms and the disabled spots were right in front.

"I guess I'm more vocal," she says.

Sometimes actions speak louder than words.



Nancy Scalesse relaxes at home. Having MS has made Scalesse more compassionate toward people with disabilities, she says.

When a delivery truck took a disabled parking space in downtown Andover, Scalesse blocked it in with her car. The irate truck driver, who had tracked Scalesse down in a store, said he was just going to be a few minutes.

"So will I," Scalesse answered.

Most people, though, she says, are sensitive to her disability. "It's unbelievable how (nice) people are. One girl in her 30s saw me struggling downtown. She said, 'Can I help you? You just look like you're having a hard time.'"

Scalesse's disability has been an eye-opener, she said. "I guess what MS has taught me—it's made me a lot more compassionate. I think elderly people have a lot of the same problems," said Scalesse, who was activities director of Stevens Hall Convalescent Home from 1973 to '80. "They walk so slow; they can't reach things. Maybe I'm just more sensitive."

Often, it's not the lack of parking spaces or the dependence on a cane or a wheelchair that bothers people with MS, Scalesse says; it's the little things.

"Nothing is spontaneous. If you have an appointment and you want to wear a certain blouse, you might be late because you're having trouble buttoning it because the buttons are too small," she said.

"I said to my doctor, 'You don't know what it feels like, the everyday things.' He said, 'You're right. I can tell you exactly what it does to your body, but I can't tell you how it feels.' It's the little frustrating things, the button you can't button, the earring you can't get on."

Understanding family and friends make living with a disability much easier, Scalesse said. She said her husband, parents and siblings have been

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supportive. But people around her have become so used to Scalese's physical limitations, they don't notice them anymore, she added. Her 8-year-old nephew wanted to know if there was ever a time when she walked without the cane.

"What makes it bearable, more than anything, is Nancy's sense of humor," said her husband, Nicklas. "And it spills over on to me. You really don't see the disease; you see her persona."

"When my customers meet her, they are taken aback at first," said Nicklas, who co-owns Coco's of Andover. "But the thing they tell me is that her personality is so bubbly. One customer said she's a diamond in the rough."

"You try not to make your disability your life," his wife said. "You have to find a balance between getting on with life in the framework of your disability."

Scalese has become a virtual one-woman advocacy network. "If you have MS, call Nancy," she grins.

One newly diagnosed MS victim called Scalese and despaired that "nobody understands." "I said to her, 'For what it's worth, I understand. Whenever you feel like that, call me.'"

This is what she does in a quiet way—lending an ear and her time. "A lot of times people just need someone to talk to," she said. "If my contribution to life is just listening to people, maybe that's what I'm supposed to be doing."

Making non-disabled people is as important as helping disabled peers, Scalese says. In a lecture to her physical therapist's University of Lowell class, she told the students: "Don't look at me as a disease; look at me as a person."

Tomorrow, for Scalese, is always an uncertain word. "You're readjusting every day of your life. You just don't have two days that are the same."

She says she would like to get more involved in the Easter Seal Society and, of course, continue her gentle form of activism.

"I don't think I'll ever be marching up to the State House, but I'll walk the streets of Andover," she said. "The Methuen Mall panics when they see me."


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MS Society Updates Mass. Chapter Members

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Massachusetts chapter held a statewide research update Feb. 10 at the Sturbridge Sheraton Resort and Conference Center in Sturbridge. Chapter members and other conference participants got the latest information on multiple sclerosis and theories of its cause and treatments. The disease affects more than 6,000 families in Massachusetts.

Dr. Byron Waksman, vice president of research and medical programs at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, was the keynote speaker. He directs an \$8.6 million grants program supporting MS research

in the United States and abroad and maintains a close liaison with neurologists, immunologists, geneticists and virologists internationally. Waksman has published more than 300 scientific papers as well as reviews and books in the fields of immunobiology and immunopathology.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only voluntary health organization that supports worldwide research into the cause of and cure for MS, estimated to affect 250,000 Americans.

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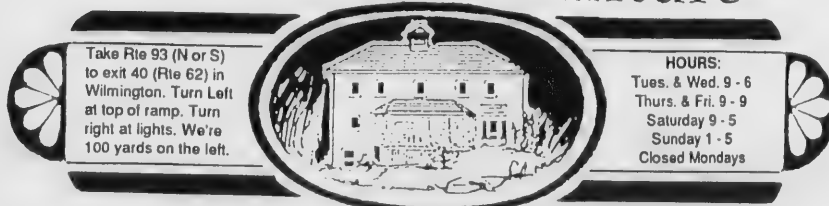
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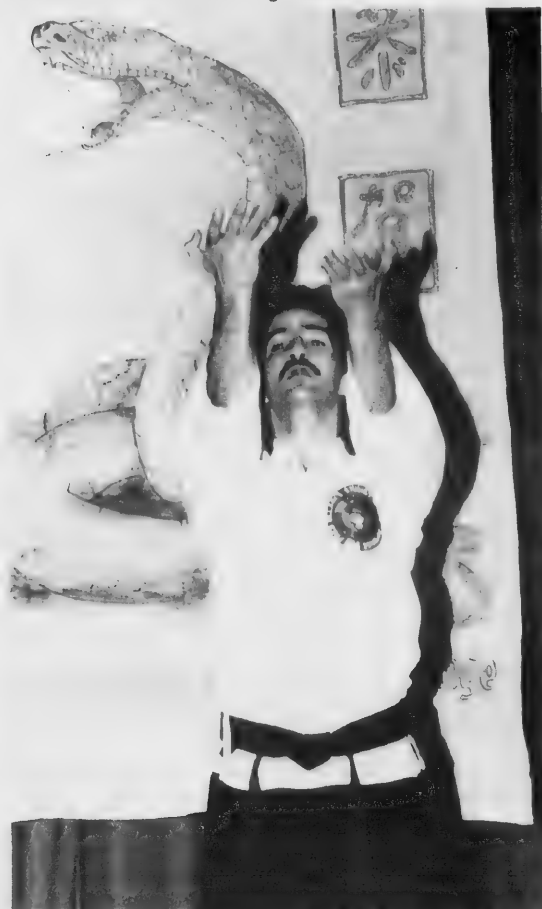
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The Chinese new year was celebrated in style at West Middle School. Students began the festivities with a traditional dragon dance.



Members of Fred Villari's Studios of Self Defense gave a demonstration on Kung Fu movements, which are based on the agility of the snake. Here, Evan Pantazi shows proper breathing technique.

West Pupils Celebrate Year Of Snake

West Middle School seventh-graders celebrated the Chinese new year—the year of the snake—with dancers and karate demonstrations.

A group of children from Andover and Lexington performed various Chinese folk dances under the direction of Jade Lin.

The karate demonstration was under the direction of Evan Pantazi. And Debbie Wu, a student from Andover High School, played Chinese music on the piano.

At right, one of the young performers who entertained West Middle School with traditional Chinese dances.



Cindy Liang performs a feather fan dance as part of the show put on by a traditional Chinese folk dancing troupe from Lexington.

Townsmen photos by Matthew Sapienza



Scholarships Available

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Inc. is offering scholarship money to area students who will be entering college or who are already in college or graduate school.

The scholarships, in varying amounts, are offered to students majoring in the arts and/or sciences related to horticulture, environmental sciences and landscape design in their widest aspect, said members of the Andover Garden Club. The Cleveland Scholarship is for students in the arts and/or sciences.

Scholarship requirements include Massachusetts residency for at least one year; a high scholastic standing (at least a B average); good citizenship with leadership potential; proof of financial need; and sponsorship by a federated garden club, such as the Andover Garden Club. The application deadline is April 1.

Here are the scholarships:

Margaret F. Motley Scholarship: Eligible students, who will be recommended by the University of Massachusetts, are UMass juniors and seniors majoring in horticulture.

Harold T. Bent Scholarship: Applicants must be students of the incoming freshman or sophomore class at UMass majoring in some phase of horticulture.

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Doherty Names Honor Pupils

Doherty Middle School announced the names of its honor roll students. Here they are:

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High Honors: Steven Andreadis, Ivan Barry, Edward Chen, Heidi Cline, Brian Flanagan, Danny Galaburda, Laurie Galaburda, Amanda Grasso, John Gruener, Sarah Hamilton, Todd Harris, Leah Henderson, Emily Kalkstein, Nicole Kramer, Stacey Lavoie, Lyle Morgan, Mary Myers, Alexander Orbon, Aaron Russo, Danielle Sadler, Karen Simeone, Megan Smith, Kathryn Sumberg, Mandy Wilson, Nicholas Zammutto

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Eighth Grade

High Honors: Yoonhee Ahn, Stefany Andreadis, David Bernstein, Andrew Brown, Amy Cassidy, James Eckels,

John Faldetta, Kevin Foltz, Liz Han, Stephen McNulty, Jennifer Neal, Vikram Penumalli, Michael Tung, Tara Wrobel
Honors: Shrilekha Bathey, Douglas Batchelder, Venu Channamsetty, Matthew Chapin, Julie Choe, Wendy Darling, Julie Doherty, Sarah Dziadul, Eric Fox, Kara Gack, Holly Grabowski, Kerry Hagerty, Justin Hesenius, Jinyi Joo, Eileen Kelley, Jennifer Kinsky, Kevin Lane, Elizabeth Lee, Jennifer Lougee, Frank Morris, Douglas Nieh, Kara O'Handley, Spiro Pappadopoulos, Steven Paquette, Lisa Perdigao, Samuel Pfeifle, Gus Quattlebaum, Hilary Recesso, Keren Rock, Sajini Shetty, Anthony Solari, Alyssa Sonntag, Sarah Tully, Cindy Weener, Sarah Witham, Young Won

Students Of Month

Bancroft Elementary School announced its January students of the month. They are:

Loft 1: Alison Munroe, Susan Kelley, Joshua Coates, Casey Lavin and Margaret Adams

Loft 2: Austin Carroll, Mark Herling, Colleen Higgins and Laura Corliss

Loft 3: Ahmed McDonald, Brian London, Lisa Bell, Carey Levine and Julie Litzenberger

Loft 4: Jessica Perkins and Brian Bell
Loft 5: Kaye Brady and Katherine Brown

Art: Neil Noonan, Charlotte Chanler, Scott Tedrick and Andrea Angelo

Physical education: Shaun Rodriguez, James Quinn, Brian Cutler and Kristin Iannalfo

West Students To Be Tested

The West Middle School guidance department will administer the Otis Lennon Intelligence Test to eighth-graders Tuesday, Feb. 28.

They added that high school course catalogs will be distributed to eighth-graders at the end of February. In early March counselors will hold parent-student conferences to schedule them for ninth grade.

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Evelyn R. Cole Scholarship: Applicants must be graduate or undergraduate students pursuing the study of the environmental sciences in their widest aspect.


Requests for applications or additional information should be directed to Ann Caspar of 22 William St. or Mrs. Alfred Syiek of 6 Fulton Road. To have applications signed by the Andover Garden Club president, contact Mrs. John Battles of 8 Stevens Circle.

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Computers Make Beautiful Music

By Kenneth Kwajewski

Editor's note: Kwajewski's computer column did not appear last week, but is back again this week. This is the eighth article in a series of biweekly articles written by the school system's computer education director, who will describe the second phase of Andover's computer education plan.



A few years ago I invited a member of the community where I was working to give a workshop on how computers were being used in the music industry. This person had invented a device that allowed a Macintosh computer system to talk to a music synthesizer. He informed my class that Mick Jagger and Stevie Wonder had both called to let him know that they were doing wonderful things with their computer systems. He said that Lionel Richie was expected to call to ask about how to buy the interface device. He demonstrated how a computer could compose,

edit and play back musical compositions. He also used a computer system connected to a music synthesizer to play music that sounded like there was an entire orchestra in our classroom. Needless to say, he held my students captive for nearly two hours.

A revolution is taking place in the music industry. Musicians are tapping the power of computers to compose and play back scores of music with incredible ease. Just as word processors have changed writing habits, computers are quickly changing the way music is composed. In the hands of a good musician, a computer and appropriate software can be used to quickly put notes to staff, cut and paste parts of a score, create harmony, blend notes, play back the composition and print out the music in staff form.

Combine that power with a music synthesizer and a musician can become a one-person orchestra. Music synthesizers can allow the musician to create the sounds of all instruments. Music can be created, and then synthesizers can blend the sounds of various instruments together. The Academy Award-winning theme from *Chariots of Fire* was created with a piano, computer and music synthesizer.

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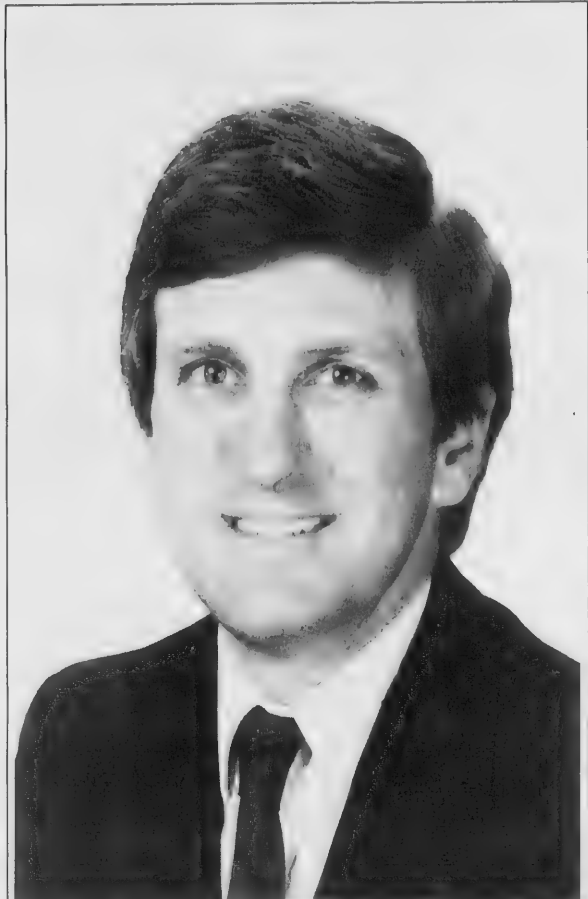
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Computers

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Andover High School's music department has realized the possibilities that computers offer and has added a Macintosh computer system to help students learn the skills of the future. Teachers Robert Lague and Marc Keroack are learning to use the power of computers for teaching and administrative duties.

Two harmony theory classes are now able to use the computer to compose music. A program called "The Composer" from Mark of the Unicorn allows students to compose and edit their music on the computer. Lague explained that students can now have the computer transpose their music from one key to another, allowing them to quickly modify their compositions, print it out and have it available for outside engagements or auditions.

Students are able to create sounds quickly and modify them with a computer. A student can use the software to place the cursor on the staff and with a keystroke, place a note of desired duration. Students can place several notes at a certain location, creating harmony. Cut-and-paste options allow students to modify and expand their work. The more time students spend on the machine, the more sophisticated their work becomes. Advanced students are developing new ways to use the software. Examinations are even accomplished on the computer. This year students had to compose and print out various types of music for their mid-term examination.

Keroack is not only using the computer for music composition but also to help him manage his many administrative tasks. He can use a word processor to help create the programs for each event. The spelling checker can save time and outside printing costs. The computer can also help him create and save tests, quizzes, letters and college recommenda-

tions. A data base is used to help keep track of students who have missed rehearsals and manage a large inventory of musical instruments and uniforms. A calendar program is used to help keep students and teachers informed about upcoming events.

Lague is very positive about the influence the computer has played in his program. He stated that computer software has greatly improved the power of the computer. Music software was used to drill students on note recognition or timing, but now it really can improve a student's ability to create music. Another software program, "The Performer," from Mark of the Unicorn, will be used in the near future to have students use a computer and music synthesizer. A midi (musical instrumental digital interface) allows computers to talk to synthesizers. A student can create a score on the computer and then, through the midi, have it played on the synthesizer sounded out by various instruments. A student can also have these sounds overlap, creating finished musical pieces. The sound of a guitar can easily be added to the background beat of a drum.

Plans for the future include a possible addition of computer systems to the music department as more students have access. Computers may be added at the middle schools as well. The department has also contacted the Berklee College of Music to help staff members use the hardware and software that they have and help them plan for increased use of computers in the music field. A music room seems like an unlikely place to find a computer, but the advancements in hardware and software have made it a friend of all musicians. Imagine if Mozart were alive today—what would he be able to create?

Pike Hosts Workshop Series

Teachers from independent and public schools as far away as North Dartmouth gathered at the Pike School for a series of workshops about building self-esteem.

"Active Listening Skills for Classroom Teachers" was a workshop presented by Judy Brendle, school psychologist and psychotherapist with Larry L. Larsen Associates in Andover. The speaker offered tips to help teachers decide how to deal with adolescent concerns in the school setting.

Anne Watt, head of Pike's lower school, presented the workshop on "Building Self-Esteem through the Writing Conference." She offered pointers on how to encourage a student writer to develop a first draft further without saying what is wrong with it.

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South News

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South's ways and means committee is sponsoring a Tupperware fund-raiser beginning this week. All students will bring home catalogs to share with family and friends. The proceeds will benefit the playground renovation fund.

West Smarties

Be on the look out for West Middle School's honor roll and WESTern Stars in next week's issue of The TOWNSMAN.

Antique Show

The Malden Historical Society will hold its annual antique show Saturday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Centre United Methodist Church, 7 Washington St., in Malden Square.

King Louis XVI popularized the cultivation of potatoes in France by wearing potato flowers in his buttonhole.

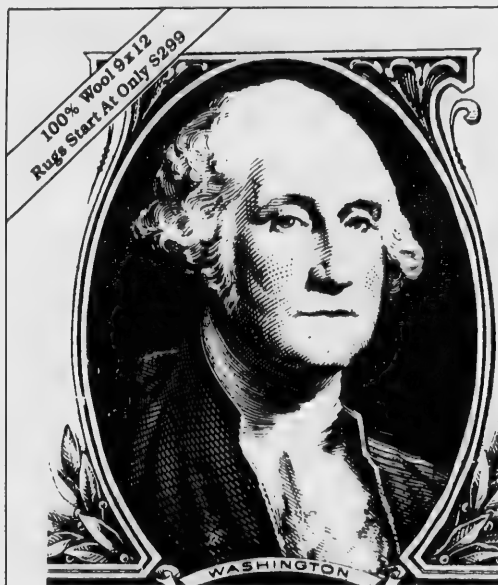
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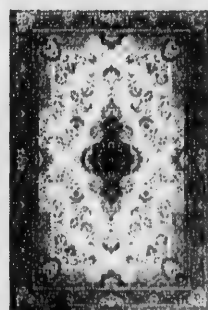
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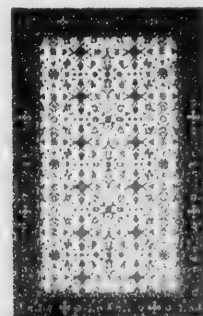
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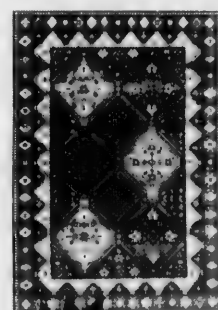
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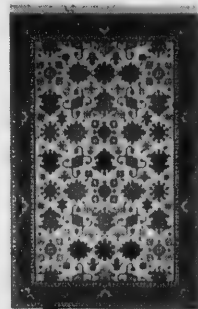
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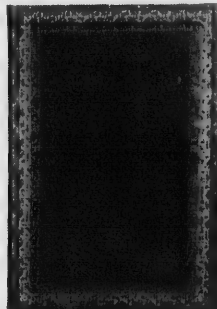
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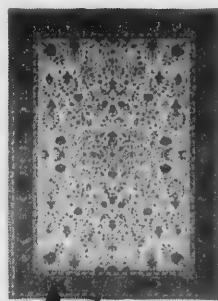
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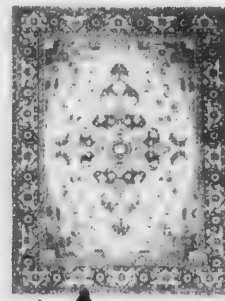
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A one-man play about the eclectic Paul Robeson will take center stage at Phillips Academy's Kemper Auditorium this weekend.

Paul Robeson, about the black American bass singer, All American football star, lawyer, actor and political activist, will be performed Saturday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. The production stars award-winning actor Bennet Guillory in the title role.

Robeson "brought the power and glory of black spiritual music to the concert stage, elevating it to the art it is—lending dignity, conviction and charisma to every arena he entered," said theater critic Marti Keller.

The play, written by Phillip Hayes Dean, is a one-character play with music that depicts a sequence of decisive events in the Robeson's life.

He "was one of those towering American figures whose life vanished from popular memory before it could enter the history books," according to L.A. Weekly. "He was too talented, too outspoken, too tall, too proud, and too black."

Actor Guillory has worked extensively in California theaters for the past 11 years. While studying and working five seasons at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, he appeared in classic as well as contemporary plays, including *Julius Caesar*, *Othello*, *Peer Gynt*, *Desire under the Elms*, *Misanthropy*, *The Cherry Orchard* and many others.

While at American Conservatory, Guillory was the director of the Black Actors' Workshop for three seasons. For his portrayal of Robeson in the Illustrated Stage's production of *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been*, Guillory won the San Francisco Critic's Circle Award. For his Los Angeles performances of *Paul Robeson*, he won the Drama-Logue Award and a special NAACP image award. His television credits are numerous, including *Up and Coming*, a series for public broadcasting, *Dynasty*, *Mike Hammer*, *Berlinger's*, *The Jeffersons* and the daytime series drama *Santa Barbara* and *Days of Our Live*.

The author of *Paul Robeson* appeared on Broadway in *Waiting for Godot* and *Wisteria Trees*. Dean's first play, *This Bird of Dawning Singeth All Night Long* was produced by the celebrated American Place Theatre in New York. His second play, the award-winning *Sty of the Blind Pig*, was produced by the Negro Ensemble Company. Wynn Handyman's American Place Theatre produced the next two of Dean's successful plays, *Freeman* and *Every Night when the Sun Goes Down*.

Paul Robeson was originally produced on Broadway starring James Earl Jones in the title role. The recent Broadway production of *Paul Robeson* starred Avery Brooks.



Bennet Guillory

Howard Kalmenson, the director of the production coming to PA, most recently directed *Cash Flow* at the Tiffany Theater in California.

PA's production of *Paul Robeson* is one of many events that will be presented during Black American Arts Weekend at the academy Feb. 16 to 19 in celebration of Black History Month.

Kemper Auditorium is on Chapel Avenue on the grounds of the academy campus, directly across the street from the Andover Inn. Tickets may be purchased from Meredith E. Thiras, school receptionist, in the lobby of PA's George Washington Hall.

Candidate To Speak

Dr. Lenora Fulani, 1988 presidential candidate on the New Alliance party ticket, will talk about the role of African-Americans in politics in the 21st century. Fulani will be in PA's Kemper Auditorium Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Her lecture is free and open to the public.

On Dean's List

Named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Northeastern University, Boston, from Andover were Andrew P. Murphy, 3 Winchester Drive, attending the college of engineering and Beth A. Siudui, 125 Haverhill St., college of business administration.

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Members of Lawrence General Hospital's Aid Association are gearing up for their spring fashion show, to be held March 8. Seated is Nila Proko, co-chairman of the fashion show. Behind her, left to right, are Teresa Russo, Mary Jones, Wendy Stern, Denise McManus and Shirley Margerison.

LGH Aid Association Plans Fashion Show

The Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association is sponsoring a fashion show called "Swing into Spring Again" Wednesday, March 8, at noon at the Andover Country Club.

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Newcomers Chase Winter Blahs

Although winter is here, it's still a busy and fun time for the Newcomers' Club of the Andovers.

A group will meet at the Craft Center in Lawrence today to paint and decorate a personalized wall plaque, perfect for a child's room.

The couples' activity is dinner at Girodano's Starlite Dinner/Theater on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. After dinner, they will enjoy the comedy *Love, Sex and the IRS*. Contact Winnie Bowersox for further information.

The "fun-in-the-hub" group will go on their annual trip to the Boston Flower Show March 9. Brenda Rand has more information on this trip.

The very active "moms and tots" group met Feb. 14 for a Valentine party.

This group meets weekly for an activity with the "tots" or coffee.

A group of Newcomers enjoy downhill skiing each week at Nashoba Valley Ski Area; others play tennis and racketball weekly at the Willows.

Other activities meeting monthly include a needlework group, book club, ladies' and couples' bridge groups, ladies' lunches and couples' gourmet dinners.

The Newcomers Club is open to all new residents of Andover and North Andover. The club offers the opportunity to meet neighbors and make new friends through a variety of daytime, evening and couples' activities. Anyone interested may contact membership chairman Janice Savage or Nancy Kurtz.

Mother Connection Hosts Coffee Time

The Mother Connection, a non-profit organization for parents and children, has been offering support, informational resources and recreational activities in the local area for seven years. TMC is in need of more volunteers, staff members said, in order to continue serving the community.

Whether you have a few hours, a year, month or week to share, TMC needs your talents and time. At the member and volunteer coffee on Feb. 28 at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main Street, you will have the opportunity to learn more

about the organization, its support groups and activities and meet current members and volunteers. The coffee is from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Babysitting will be provided.

TMC is having its next new mothers' coffee March 1 at 8 p.m. This informal gathering provides a forum to discuss new mothers' concerns, meet other new mothers and allows those interested to form playgroups.

For further information, call The Mother Connection office.

Babysitters Course

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington's Community Health Education Department will hold a class in babysitting for boys and girls 11-15 years old Monday through Thursday, Feb. 20-23, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and again on Thursdays, March 9, 16, 23 and 30, from 3:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Topics will include fire and home safety, telephone tips, ethics and contracts, diapering, basic first aid and choking-saving skills.

Emergency care and accident prevention will be emphasized.

Pre-registration is required. On completion of this course students will receive a certificate and be eligible for health center's registry.

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Miss Murphy, a Framingham resident, graduated from LeMoyne College in Syracuse and received a master's degree from Syracuse University. She is assistant director of university housing at Boston College.

Mr. Sheedy is a graduate of Boston College and is a sales representative for Uarco Inc. in Braintree.

The couple is planning a Nov. 25 wedding.



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BIRTHS

CORMIER — A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born Jan. 28, 1989, at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, to Allan R. and Mary Garrity Cormier of Nicole Drive. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cormier of Fitchburg and Mr. and Mrs. James Garrity of Salem, Mass.

CROSSAN — A son, Samuel Walter, born 1-30, 1989, at Beverly Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allan Crossan of 8 James St., Beverly. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Crossan of Andover and Mr. Mrs. William H. Cuthbertson of Dayton, Oh. Great Grandparents are Rose Cuthbertson and Anna Schwolow.

FOX — A daughter, Rachel Amanda, born Feb. 2, 1989, at Beth Israel Hospital, to John and Karen (Corliss) Fox of 50 Walnut Ave. Grandparents are James and RuthAnn Fox of Andover and Ruth and the late Edward Corliss of Watertown. Rachel has a brother Johnny and a sister Shannon.

FRIBOURG — A daughter, Allyson Tylor, born Jan. 13, 1989, at Winchester Hospital to Chris and Amy Lou (Travis) Fribourg of 13 Samos Lane. Grandparents are David L. Fribourg of Little Rock, Ark., and Wayne Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trent of Oklahoma City, Okla.

HANLON — A daughter, Molly Elizabeth, born Jan 11, 1989, at Holy Family Hospital to Mark and Cynthia (Moss) Hanlon of 195 Summer St. Grandparents are Katherine Moss Hussey and Jean Hanlon.

HAWKINS — A son, Douglas Fletcher, born Jan. 12, 1989, at Winchester Hospital to Michael and Ailene (Fletcher) Hawkins of 8 South Tanglewood Way. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hawkins of Nantuket and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher of East Hampstead, N.H.

KARON — a daughter, Alision Jannnette, born Feb. 11, 1989, to Gerald F. and Nina J. (Saliba) Karon of Robandy Road. Grandparents are Lillian L. Karon of Salem, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick M. Saliba of Andover.

MCVEY — A daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, born Jan. 6, 1989, at Malden Hospital to Paul and Joanne (Pitts) McVey of Main Street. Grandparents are Edward and Barbara Pitts of Chelsea and Paul and Anne McVey of Andover. Kristen has a sister, Katie Anne.

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MICHALIK — A son, Thomas Edward, born Dec. 30, 1988, at Salem Hospital to Richard and Joann (Hatch) Michalik of Summer Street. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michalik of Corea, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatch of Hampden. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatch of Hampden, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maher of Hampden and Mrs. Catherine Michalik of Wethersfield, Conn.

MULREY — A son, Matthew Thomas, born Jan. 14, 1989, at Winchester Hospital to Mark and Shawn Mulrey of 17 Stirling Street. Grandparents are David Mulrey of Tauton and Norman Richardson of Andover.

NATHAN — A son, Craig Louis, born Jan. 30, 1989, at Brigham and Women's Hospital to Jeffrey and Susan (Caffery) Nathan of Dean Circle. Grandparents are Lester and Eileen Nathan of Schenectady, N.Y., and Murray and Gwendolyn Cohen of Rochester, N.Y. Dena Nathan and Ivy Christie of Rochester are Great-grandmothers. Craig has a sister, Jillian.

POWELL — A daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Jan. 12, 1989, at Winchester Hospital to James and Barbara (Shiels) Powell of 6 Agawam Lane. Grandparents are John Powell of Los Angeles, Calif., and Barbara Powell of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robert Shiels of Millville, N.J.

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Births

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RAUH — A daughter, Rachel Emily, born Jan. 6, 1989, at Brigham and Women's Hospital to Thomas and Lisa (Wicher) Rauh of North Andover. Grandparents are Edward Rauh of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Pauline Rauh of Stamford, Conn., and Sidney and Marilyn Wicker of 11 Rennie Drive. Great-grandmother is Fay Gruber of North Andover.

ROSS — A son, Michael Robert, born Dec. 28, 1988 at Lawrence General Hospital to Robert and Terrie (Matthews) Ross of Buxton Court. Grandparents are Robert and Barbara Ross of Andover and Fred and Dusty Matthews of Anaheim, Calif. Michael has a sister, Stephanie.

ROTHWELL — A daughter, Jessica Ann, born Jan. 2, 1989, at Lawrence General Hospital to Richard J. III and Cynthia (Reddish) Rothwell of Manchester, N.H. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Reddish of Lowell Street and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Rothwell Jr. of Chelmsford. Great-grandmother is Helen Vera Rothwell of Billerica. Jessica has a brother Andrew Richard.

TABACCO — A daughter, Christina, born to Joseph and Peggy (Schmidt) Tabacco New York, N.Y. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tabacco formly of Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt of Elyra, Ohio. Christina has a brother, Teddy.

TARDIF — A daughter, Linda Celine, born Jan. 9, 1989, at Malden Hospital to John and Lisa (Taylor) Tardif of Winthrop. Grandparents are James Taylor of Andover, Lila Taylor of Winthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Alderic Tardif of St. Petersburg, Fla. Linda has a brother Jonathan and a sister Becky.

TRAINOR — A daughter, McKenzie Mather, born Jan. 15, 1989, at North Shore Birthing Center in Beverly to Patrick and Patience (Leland) Trainor of 3 Teaberry Lane. Grandparents are Augusta Trainor of Brighton and Esther Leland of Glastonbury, Conn. McKenzie has two brothers, Ross and Devin.

WISE — A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, born Jan. 16, 1989, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, to Joseph and Kristen (Balerina) Wise of 8 Inwood Lane.

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Holy Day Masses: See
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First Friday Mass: 10:30
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SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30,
11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
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St. Michael's Church
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Christian Science

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Greek Church Marks Season With Mardi Gras Dance

Sts. Constantine and Helen's Philoptochos (ladies' society) will present its Apokreatico Glendi: pre-Lenten Mardi Gras dance on Saturday, Feb. 18, in the lower level of the new church at 71 Chandler Road.

Greek and American music will be provided by the Charles Pappas Orchestra from 8 p.m. to midnight. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and funniest costumes and there will be drinks, mezedakia (Greek hors d'oeuvres), coffee and dessert.

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Church Council Organizes Lent Services

The Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite, pastor of the Andover Baptist Church, will be the guest preacher at the midweek Lenten service sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Council of Churches on Wednesday, Feb. 22. It will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 396 Main St., North Andover, at noon.

The sermon text is Luke 11:37-52. The Rev. Dr. Alexander S. Daley, pastor of the host church, will be the liturgist.

The council's public worship chairman, the Rev. Andrew T. Hamilton, United Presbyterian Church, said this year's Lenten services will be held at different churches throughout the community. Hamilton urges Christians to attend these services "to experience the variety of Christian traditions that are offered."

The services are ecumenical and the liturgies will

follow the traditions of the host churches. This year's Lenten theme is "A Journey through Lent." An inexpensive luncheon will be served after every service.

The schedule follows:

March 1: First Baptist Church, 30 Park St., Methuen (hosted by First-Calvary Baptist Church); preacher, Rev. Emile Guilmette, St. Anne's.

March 8: Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover; preacher, Rev. Dr. Paul R. Gagne, United Methodist Church of Lawrence.

March 15: Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; preacher, Rev. Jonathan Scott, First Baptist Church, Methuen.

March 22: First Church, Congregational, 126 Pleasant St., Methuen; preacher, Rev. Joseph LaDu, West Parish Church, Andover.

Historic Trinitarian Church Needs Renovations

The tall, white steeple of Trinitarian Church in North Andover is a familiar sight to travelers passing through Lawrence on Route 495. Feb. 19 marks the kick-off date for Ray Harwick of Pendleton-Harwick Associates to begin work with this landmark church on a major fund-raising drive.

Harwick, an ordained clergyman, will direct local efforts to secure financing for extensive renovation and repair of Trinitarian Church and expansion of the local parish ministry. Plans also call for increased mission efforts.

Known locally as "the brown church" until the 1950s, Trinitarian Church has a lively history. The present structure was built for \$25,000 in 1865 by the

Davis and Furber Machine Co., original founders and benefactors.

Rev. Herb Schumm, pastor of Trinitarian Church, says that the most probable explanation for the church's brown coat of paint was that (then) Deacon Davis sent his mill workers to paint the church with the standard brown paint used throughout the mill.

The church stands at the center of the original mill village and serves as a focal point for public worship and a busy round of community service.

"Successful results of the fund-raising campaign are necessary to ensure the continuing role of Trinitarian Congregational Church in the community," Schumm said.

PA Hosts Ecumenical Peace Service Tuesday

Phillips Academy will hold an ecumenical peace service in its Kemper Chapel, underneath Corcoran Chapel on the academy campus, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Revs. Richard Gross and Phillip Zaeder and Rabbi Everett Gendler, PA chaplains of Phillips Academy, will share in a service of music and meditation that will also include student participation. This is

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 ment of Infant Baptism.
 MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mis-
 sions Committee; 8 p.m. Home-
 coming.
 WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m.
 Women's Fellowship; 7 p.m.
 Lenten Service; 8 p.m. Men's
 Basketball

Episcopal

Christ Church
 The Rev. James A. Diamond,
 Rector
 The Rev. Margaret
 Bullitt-Jones,
 Curate
 Rev. Donald R. Woodward
 Assistant Minister
 25 Central St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion; 9 a.m. Holy Educa-
 tion; 10:15 a.m. Schola Cantor-
 um Rehearsal; 11:15 a.m.
 First Sunday of the Month Holy
 Communion, remaining Sun-
 days Morning Prayer and Ser-
 mon.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
 WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy
 Communion and Healing Ser-
 vice; 8:30 p.m. Overeaters Anon;
 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.
 THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Bible
 study; 4 p.m. Bell Ringers
 (Grades 1-3); 5 p.m. Soprano re-
 hearsal; 7 p.m. full Choir.
 FRIDAY: 5:30 p.m. Over-
 eaters Anon.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
 Rector
 390 Main St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion, 10 a.m. First and Third

Earthquake Fund-raiser

The Merrimack
 Valley Armenian
 General Benevolent
 Union will hold a
 fund-raiser for vic-
 tims of the Armeni-
 an earthquake.

Dr. Carol Najarian
 of Boston, an out-
 spoken advocate of
 the earthquake vic-
 tims, will present
 "Update Armenia,"
 an eyewitness ac-
 count and slide pre-
 sentation, Sunday,
 Feb. 26, from 3 to 6
 p.m. Najarian will
 lecture at West Par-
 ish Church.

Proceeds will go
 to the Armenian
 Earthquake Fund.
 Following the pre-
 sentation, partici-
 pants may attend a
 reception to meet
 Najarian.

Sundays, Holy Communion and
 sermon. Other Sundays Morn-
 ing Prayer and sermon. Church
 School all Sundays.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy
 Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
 7 Haggitts Pond Rd.
 Andover, Mass.
 Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
 Cantor Donn R. Rosenwag
 FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath
 Service.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
 Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary -
 Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
 Service.

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 Starb & Sons of Israel
 492 Lowell St., Lawrence
 DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m.
 and 7 p.m.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and
 sundown.
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sun-
 down.

Temple Emanuel
 of Merrimack Valley
 101 W. Forest Street
 Lowell, Mass.
 Rabbi: Everett Gendler
 FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening
 Service.
 SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday
 School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult
 Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
 Rev. Imogene Stulken
 Vice Pastor
 360 So. Main St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion, Nursery care provided.
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
 Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
 6 Locke St., Andover
 Music Director
 Ferris Gluck
 Religious Education
 Coordinator
 Marie Houck
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Choir Re-
 hearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship
 Service and Church School. Ser-
 mon: "Principle IV 'What is the
 Truth?'"
 MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. "Pow-
 er of Myth" series.

United

Church of Christ
 Trinitarian Congregational
 Church
 Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
 72 Elm St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship
 Service, Church School.

West Parish Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 129 Reservation Rd., Andover

Rev. Joseph LaDu

Senior Minister

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Bible
 Study Group-Kerygma; 7:30
 p.m. Lenten Series begins; 9:30
 p.m. Brief PPRC meeting.
 FRIDAY: Deadline for
 Newsletter.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Ser-
 vice of Worship. The Rev. Joseph
 W. LaDu, senior minister, will
 give the sermon "How Much
 More to Those Who Ask." Scrip-
 ture readings are 1 Thessalonians
 5:16-25; Luke 11:1-12.
 Infant/Toddler care during
 worship. Fellowship hour fol-
 lowing hosted by Sally and Phil
 Kimball.

MONDAY: Holiday. Office
 closed. 7:15 p.m. Kerygma
 Class.

TUESDAY: 5:7 p.m. PF;
 7:45 p.m. Governing Board.
 WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
 Choir rehearsal.

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Calvin F. Muttli
 Senior Pastor
 Norman J. Townsend
 Minister of Youth
 and Christian Education
 41 Central St., Andover

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. A.A.
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday
 School for all ages; 10:30 a.m.
 Worship, child care; 11:30 a.m.
 Fellowship Hour; 12 p.m. Lay
 Pastoral Care Group; 7 p.m. Se-
 nior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

MONDAY: Office Closed.
 9:30 a.m. T.W.I.G.S. baking;
 7:30 p.m. Trustees.
 TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Women's Ministries.
 Handbell; 8 p.m. Ping Pong.
 WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m.
 Women's Group, Men's Group;
 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Women's
 Bible Study; 12 noon Lenten
 Service, St. Paul's Episcopal
 Church, North Andover; 7 p.m.
 Boy Scout Troop 73.
 THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
 Choir.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
 (United Methodist and
 United Church of Christ)
 23 Clark Road, Andover
 Rev. Susan Morrison
 Pastor

SUNDAY: Second Sunday of
 Lent with readings from Gen.
 15:1-12; Psalm 91; Philippians
 3:17-4:1 and Luke 13:31-35. Rev.
 Morrison's sermon will be "Our
 Confession: God's Assurance."
 Immediately following worship,
 the congregation will gather
 with the UM district superinten-
 dent, The Rev. Caroline Edge,
 for lunch and the annual charge
 conference, 9:15 a.m. in Shaw
 Hall. Lenten Bible study and
 breakfast. This week's study
 will be led by Millie Davison.
 10:30 a.m. Church school and
 child care.

First United Methodist Church
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 (Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
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 James G. Todd, Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church
 School; 11 a.m. Worship.

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 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Biling-
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 their families; Nursery pro-
 vided; Sunday School for kin-
 dergarten through high school;
 Coffee and doughnuts for mem-
 bers and visitors following the
 service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
 Bible Study and Prayer.
 FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area
 class meetings for Home Bible
 Study.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Korean
 and English language classes
 for children and adults.

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 Alliance Church
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 Andover, MA 01810
 Phillip J. Silva, Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday
 School; 10:30 a.m. Sunday
 Worship at the North Andover
 Community Center, 33 Johnson
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Quakers

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 Group
 Graham House
 Wheeler Street
 10:30 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sun-
 days, child care provided.

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 West Elementary School
 Rev. William D. Watson
 Pastor
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 American Cancer
 Society," said tourna-
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 man Chris Doherty.
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 mation, contact Do-
 herty or Jeff
 Sheehy.

Author Addresses Temple

Professor Peter Gay, renowned author
 and historian, will speak at Temple Ema-
 nueel of Andover on Sunday, March 12, at
 10 a.m. Gay is the Sterling Professor of
 History at Yale University and has writ-
 ten several books on the life and legacy of
 Sigmund Freud.

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OBITUARIES

Kenneth H. Thompson

Kenneth H. Thompson, 83, of Andover died Feb. 11, 1989, at Academy Manor Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was born in Revere Feb. 12, 1905.

A graduate of Revere High School and the Stockbridge School, Mr. Thompson received a degree in agriculture from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He owned the Fairweather Farm in Andover for 42 years, retiring in 1974.

He was a member of the Andover Baptist Church.

He was the husband of the late Luella H. (Woodland) Thompson.

He is survived by a son, David H. Thompson of Gorham, Maine; a daughter, Phyllis Vesey of Alliance, Ohio; a brother, Arnold Thompson of Melrose; three sisters, Helen Thompson, Edna Lounsbury and Ruth Stocks, all of Andover; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Edgerley & Bessom's Andover funeral home, 33 Pearson St. Burial will follow in the family lot in Spring Grove Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home on Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Andover Baptist Church, Essex Street, Andover, Mass.

Gene A. Marique

Gene A. Marique, 39, of 40 Sparkle Drive died Feb. 1, 1989, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Marique was a construction worker for Draco Construction Co.

He was born in Lawrence and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. He was a member of the Lawrence Rod and Gun Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 2104 in North Andover.

Members of his family include his wife, Marilyn (Retzer) Marique; sons, Richard and Scott Marique, both of Andover; his mother, Donelda (Rouff) Marique of Andover; a brother, Gary Marique of Lawrence; a sister, Ellen Riddle of Brookfield, N.H.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at Scott Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Julius Zurwell

Julius Zurwell, 78, of Methuen died Jan. 30, 1989, at Cutler Army Hospital at Fort Devens, Ayer.

Mr. Zurwell worked in the maintenance department and then as a security guard at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

Funeral services were held Feb. 3 at Boles Memorial-Baron Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in the Lithuanian National Cemetery.

Sister Cecilia Cote

Sister Cecilia Cote, 74, of St. Joseph Convent in Biddeford, Maine, died Feb. 6, 1989, at Southern Maine Medical Center.

Born and educated in Lawrence, she attended St. Joseph Elementary School and was a graduate of St. Joseph High School. She entered the congregation of the Good Shepherd of Quebec in 1932.

Sister Cecilia held a bachelor of music degree from Laval University in Quebec and received a teacher's certificate from the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago, Ill. She also received a certificate in clinical pastoral education from Dever State School and Hospital in Taunton, and taught in several towns, including Lawrence.

She was superior, principal and treasurer at Mount Carmel School in Methuen; coordinator of the Education Center in Lawrence; and a counselor and teacher at Christian Formation Center in Andover.

Members of her family include several grandnephews and grandnieces.

Services were held last week in Biddeford.

Eileen M. Dorsey

Eileen M. (McCabe) Dorsey, 70, of Lawrence died Feb. 9, 1989, at her home.

Mrs. Dorsey was a photo laboratory technician for 20 years at Raytheon Co. in Andover before her retirement in 1980.

She was born in Lawrence and was a life resident. Mrs. Dorsey attended Sacred Heart Church.

She was the widow of John J. "Jack" Dorsey, and members of her family include a son, John J. Dorsey, Jr. of Lawrence; a daughter, Ann Belkus of Lawrence; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was held Monday at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Eugene A. Bernardin

Eugene A. Bernardin, 22 Reservation Road, a former town selectman, died Feb. 12, 1989, of a long-term illness. He was 64.

Bernardin, a lifetime resident, served the town in many capacities.

Besides several terms on the Board of Selectmen, Bernardin was a member of the Planning Board for six years. He was a member of the Andover Board of Trade and a past president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, he was also a trustee of the Pike School and a member of the school's advisory board.

Bernardin was also active in the community, serving on the advisory committee of the Visiting Nurse Association for over 20 years; was a member and past president of the Lawrence Rotary Club; a member of the Andover Republican Committee; the Bowdoin Club of the Merrimack Valley and the North Andover Country Club.

He was born in Lawrence and raised in Andover, where he graduated from Phillips Academy. After receiving a degree from Bowdoin College, Bernardin went on to found his own insurance agency in town.

Bernardin ran a sailing school in Rye Harbor, N.H. for several years and served the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn (Riggs) Bernardin; sons, Eugene A. Bernardin III, Cambridge; and Daniel C. Bernardin, Andover; and daughters, Amy Bernardin Slomba of Groveland and Lucy R. Bernardin, Andover.

Memorial services will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel. Burial was

private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association-Hospice Home Care, North Main St., Andover, or to the Department of Neurology, Massachusetts General Hospital, ACC Building, Room 730, Boston, Mass., 02114.

Forest Hike

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club invites the public to join a cross-country ski tour at Harold Parker State Forest on Sunday, Feb. 19. A hike will take place if there is no snow. Call Larry Blood of Reading for further details.

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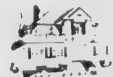
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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Dorothy M. Winn

Alzheimer's disease is a devastating illness which strikes many elderly people and affects the entire family. One 94-year-old man we know says he takes a shower every day with his 79-year-old bride to keep her in his sight, for even the few minutes his daily shower takes could lead to serious harm for the Alzheimer's victim who could wander out of the house and get lost.

Last year an elderly man from Lowell left his home to take his daily walk. He was found three weeks later, a victim of the elements and the disease of Alzheimer's, which leaves its victims without the memory of the way home, the time of day or the ones they love.

Caregivers of Alzheimer's victims suffer the most from this disease as they must witness the slow deterioration of the person they love. The burdens of dressing, feeding and constantly waiting on and watching the Alzheimer's victim can take its toll.

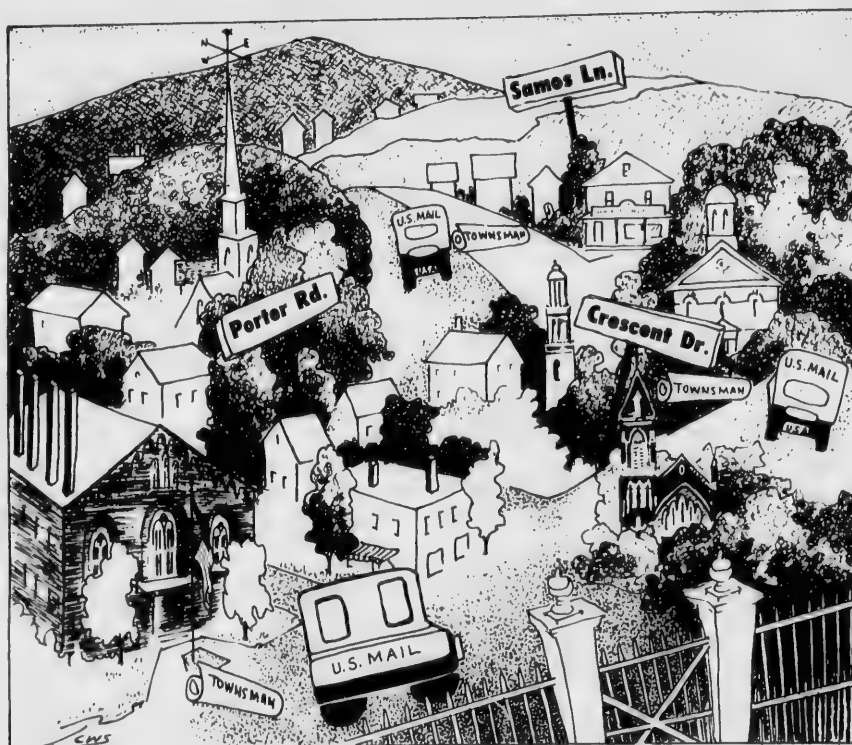
Caregivers need support too and the Andover Council on Aging can provide it in a number of ways. The Adult Day Care program can provide respite to family members who enroll their loved ones. The program can provide a day of scheduled activity, nutrition, socialization, health monitoring and positive stimulation. The fee for this program allows it to be self supporting. For further information or to schedule a visit, contact Kathy Urquhart, adult day care coordinator, at 470-3800, ext. 295.

The Council on Aging sponsors two Alzheimer's support groups at the Andover Senior Center. One group meet the first Thursday of every month from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; the other meets on the third Tuesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Emily Newman of Prescott House Nursing Home will speak to the morning group on Feb. 21 on nursing home issues. For further information, contact Elizabeth Leed, outreach coordinator, at 470-3800, ext. 292.

Tickets for the annual Council on Aging trip to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Flower Show at the Bayside Exposition Center on Thursday, March 9, are on sale. The \$30 cost includes luncheon at the Kernwood Restaurant in Lynnfield, admission to the flower show and deluxe coach transportation.

Tickets for the St. Patrick's Day party on March 17 are on sale now for only \$2.50 for Andover residents and include a corned beef and cabbage dinner, entertainment and fun.

Registration for commodity foods continues through Feb. 28. Andover residents aged 60 and older who have preregistered will be eligible to receive five pounds of flour and one pound of butter on Monday, March 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center. Call 470-3830 to register.



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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Local Man Hit By Car

By Frank Messina

Local historian John S. Sullivan is in fair condition at Lawrence General Hospital after being hit by a car Tuesday evening.

Sullivan suffered some facial fractures, but testing showed no internal damage, said an employee at the Andover Historical Society.

The 74-year-old man had dropped his wife off around 7 p.m. at the society's building at 97 Main St. and was crossing the street when he was hit by a 1980 Chevrolet Citation driven by Lawrence resident Kenneth J. Lyons.

Although police reports are incomplete, Peg Hughes, assistant to the historical society director, said apparently "neither one of them saw each other."

Sullivan was on his way to a town Planning Board meeting where the historic renovation of Abbot Academy was being discussed.

He has been heavily involved with the Andover Historical Society for several years, serving as president between 1980 and 1983, Hughes said. Besides belonging to the society's board of directors, Sullivan has also served on its finance committee, to which he remains a consultant.

Currently, Sullivan is also a member of the Andover Historical Commission.

"We were very concerned last night," said Hughes. "But we're relieved he wasn't seriously hurt."

Train Stop To Undergo Renovations

By Frank Messina

Standing a lonely vigil as he shivered in the crisp late morning air, waiting for a train into Boston, a commuter struggled to describe the solitary, open-ended shack known as the Andover station.

"Umm, I don't know. What do you think?" he asked the reporter. "Green Acres?"

Call it *Green Acres* or *Petticoat Junction*, by the end of summer, Andover train riders will call it "gone." Last week, the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority approved a \$1.2 million joint project with the state to renovate both stations in Andover.

In particular, the Andover stop at Railroad Avenue and Essex Street needs a complete makeover, said transit officials. Work there will include a new, larger shelter, more lighting, landscaping, re-striping and expansion of the parking lot to 135 spaces, public phone installation and trash bins—amenities currently missing on the site.

The platform will also be lengthened to accommodate MBTA plans to run nine-car trains by 1990. Plans also include raising a portion of the platform to make it accessible to disabled people.

At the Ballardvale station, authorities anticipate replacing existing amenities on a smaller scale. Extra work to accommodate a second railroad track in the long range future is also planned.

"We will bring both these stations (Ballardvale and Andover) up to the standards of the MBTA (Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority)," said Joseph Costanzo, MVRTA administrator.

Constanzo emphasized that neither station will be closed when work is underway.

The MVRTA will split the cost of construction and pay 40 percent of construction costs with the MBTA picking up the rest, he said. Work could begin in late March "if the weather cooperates," speculated Constanzo, adding that renovation should be complete by the end of summer.

Early Release Days Create Havoc For Some Merchants

By Lisa A. Boudreau

In-service days mean early release for Andover schoolchildren, who look forward to such days with anticipation.

But for some downtown merchants and staff members at Memorial Hall Library, in-service days and the bad behavior of some of the early release students are dreaded.

At Thompson's Office Products on Main Street, manager Janet Wallace says she sometimes has to limit the number of students allowed in the store at one time on in-service afternoons because of problems she's had in the past. She said the younger teenagers seem to create the largest problem.

"They come in crowds of six or seven at a time,"

said Wallace, who is also chairman of the Andover Center Association. "They're not here to shop. It's not the majority of kids who are the problem, but quite a few are here to steal."

Mark Plumley, assistant manager at CVS, says in-service afternoons are a mob scene at his store on Main Street.

"We recognize that the kids are customers too and that they have the right to shop," he said, "but most of them are here to loiter and block aisles, making it near to impossible for other customers to do their shopping."

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Grade School Anti-Drug Program Gets Big Turnout

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Despite the cold wet weather, Project CHARLIE, an elementary school program aimed at preventing substance abuse, held at the J. Everett Collins Center Feb. 3, attracted a big turnout.

"I was pleased with the whole evening," said Brenda O'Brien, the school system's health education resource coordinator.

The "Family Fun Night" was a followup to the popular "Drug Busters" program held in the fall. The programs are aimed at preventing substance abuse through awareness.

Over 1,000 people attended the student and parent event and enjoyed pizza and ice cream in the high school cafeteria and a magic show with an anti-drug message.

The high school Students Against Drunk Driving group, along with the community and both middle schools' ASK groups (assessment, support, knowledge), helped make the night a success by running games for the children.

Some of the games the students had fun playing were Win, Lose or Draw; Nerf basketball; and a ring toss.

Kids playing a Wheel of Fortune game got a real surprise when a Vanna White look-alike showed up to hostess a version of the popular TV game show. Eddie Owens, a student at the high school, was the hostess with the mostess as he turned letters for the kids.

McGruff the Crime Dog also made a celebrity appearance. Four \$25 gift certificates to Child World were awarded in the



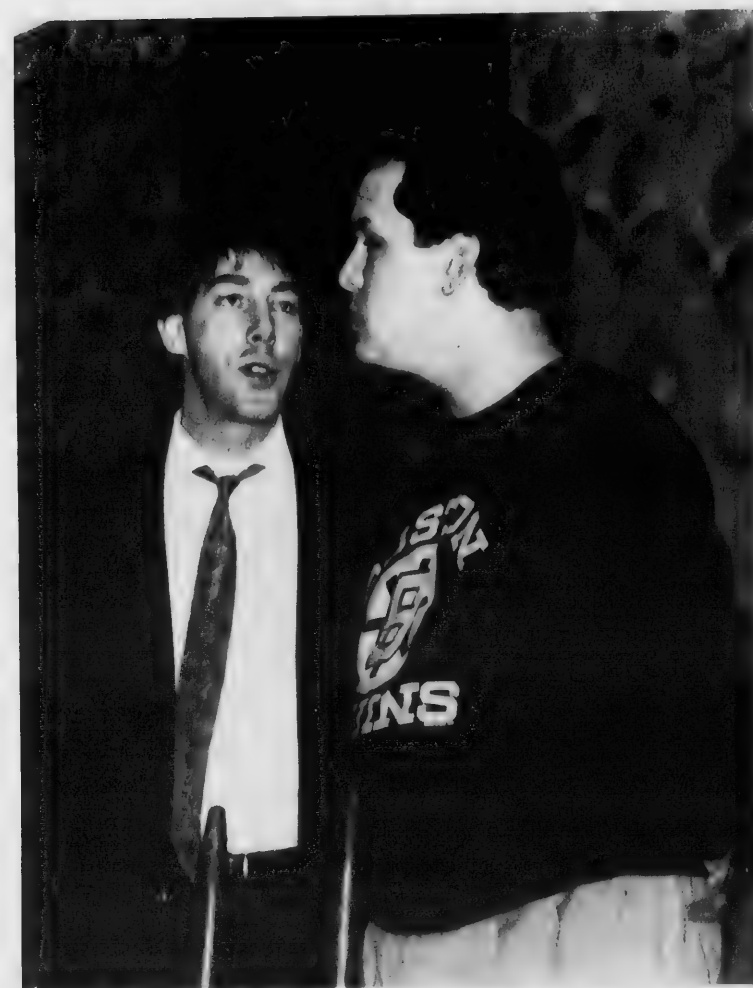
Townsmen photo by Matthew Sapientza

Safety Officer Jack Milne helps send out Project CHARLIE's anti-drug message to students and parents at Family Fun Night.

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Barbara Bourgeois and Joy Chesna as the Brewster sisters, Martha and Abby.



Mortimer Brewster, played by Jonathan Cohen, has a chat with Michael Barbo as brother Teddy Brewster, who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt.



Gary Sharpe, playing a slightly sadistic Jonathan Brewster, convinces Mark Perrault, who plays a timid Dr. Einstein, not to leave the house.



Joy Chesna, as Abby Brewster, tries to convince her nephew Mortimer that one of the 13 bodies in her cellar doesn't belong there.



Jonathan Brewster, the crazed older brother of Mortimer, is subdued by the police.



Informed by neighbors that something strange is going on, the police are called in to check on the Brewster residence.

ATC Stages Comic Hit

The Andover Theatre Company is in the midst of the second show of its new season, *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

The comedy is set in Brooklyn in the 1940s in the home of Martha and Abby Brewster. The two women have a well-intentioned plan to assist lonely men to their final end via a little poisoned elderberry wine. They see their actions as a charitable cause since they are relieving the men of their loneliness.

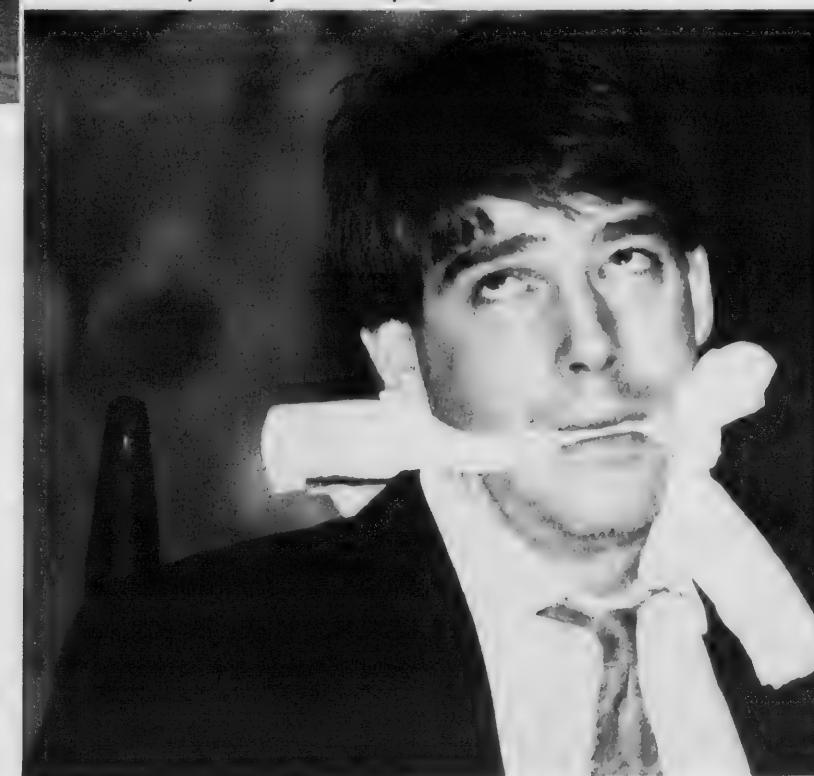
Their nephew Mortimer, however, sees it differently after he discovers a body in

the living room window seat. Other nephews, Jonathan, a murderer on the run, and Teddy, who believes he is Teddy Roosevelt, add to the mayhem and help unravel the aunts' plans.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. at West Elementary School auditorium on Beacon Street.

Tickets can be purchased at the Department of Community Services, Andover Town Hall, The Butler's Pantry on Barnard Street or at the door.

Townsman photos by Matthew Sapienza



Jonathan Cohen is having a rough day as Mortimer, the normal nephew of two eccentric old ladies.

OPINION

Communication And Efficiency

Just A Thought

By Bob Finneran

A brief treatise today on some of life's little irritants.

En route to work the other morning was cut off by a white Buick Regal driven by a mother preoccupied in conversation over a Cellular One with a rambunctious child at her side.



Undoubtedly mother was either making arrangements to meet her tennis partner, or ensuring that she had the proper court time at one of those indoor recreational emporiums.

The car phone certainly enhances the modern parental philosophy, which seems to center on have a kid for show, let someone else care for the little tyke.

By the way, the car was being followed by a police cruiser, but the officer was too preoccupied seeking double parkers or overtime meter violators to bother with this motoring maniac who would cut off a 10-wheeler without thinking twice.

Long before women's lib became fashionable, I think they empowered the females of the world to get even with the male population through the invention of the pin.

Pins are used to put together all sorts of male garments for display purposes. It is understood that for the most part these metal missiles are inserted by women at the place of manufacture.

What male hasn't been stabbed at some time or other by a new shirt, which seemingly was pin-free, only to find that one pin was left in the neck or the sleeve.

The same conditions applies to such items as underwear and pajamas.

How downright revolting to come to the end of the day, unravel some new PJ's hit the mattress and be wounded by an inch-and-a-half harpoon.

Yet you won't find an awful lot of women's apparel containing such metal items.

Couldn't the manufacturers come up with something less dangerous, such as tape or plastic hooks, to make their well-folded items presentable on store shelves?

Certainly would make things a lot more comfortable.

Notice how many chairs there are nowadays? Everyone who heads a committee or board is referred to as a chair.

Now, to the best of my knowledge a chair is an inanimate object used principally for sitting in comfort rather than ruling on procedures during the course of business.

And, if my memory of Robert's Rules of Order stands in good stead, I think the word "chairman" is neuter, thus, the title can be applied whether the person so designated is male or female.

Thus we shall continue to designate all persons as "chairman" henceforth rather than wasting time trying to get in touch with a chair, which doubtfully would carry on a conversation.

There are a couple of glaring misconceptions about municipal management in the fact that a group of parents can't get some playground equipment installed at the South Elementary School playground.

Seems the South School Parent-Teacher Organization conducted some fund-raising programs to produce some playground equipment for the youngsters at the school.

That was about seven months ago.

Today the equipment purchased lies idle, unprotected in open areas at the school, while awaiting the town maintenance department to install the new slide and wooden tire rings.

Problem seems to lie in the fact that the maintenance department is overburdened, what with having to equip new rooms caused principally by the conversion of the town junior high schools to middle schools, as well as some other work on the schools.

First of all, it is a nice gesture on the part of the parents and friends of South School to take an interest in providing equipment for the facility, something we think the town should do on its own.

But, then again, with the user fee system of government so prevalent in Andover, if such recreational equipment is needed or to be improved upon, why not let the folks who are going to benefit from it go out and pay for it?

But once having done so, at least the town should come to the aid of these people by either installing it or informing them ahead of time that the manpower would not be there.

In that respect the people who have already conducted fund-raisers to buy the materials could get someone to install it, maybe even some of the South parents themselves would have been willing to pitch in and put the items in place.

It might be recalled that way back in 1958 when town manager government was touted as the true form of municipal efficiency, one of the points in support was that town personnel could be reassigned to meet various needs. It was such things as when the forestry department could not adequately perform services during winter months, they could be assigned to snow removal; or basically when the work load in some departments was less at certain times of year, these people could be reassigned.

Why then do we come to this point in a supposedly streamlined public works agency, re-aligned a few years ago, where we can't get some manpower to serve the public needs?

Indeed, there must be sufficient personnel within the town employ to be able to install some simple recreational equipment in a school yard.

Hopefully, the situation will not be repeated, since it is anticipated that other groups in the community will be making similar contributions to their school districts or to playgrounds or recreational facilities in general.

A little planning, communication and efficiency in general on the part of municipal management can avoid such situations in the future.

Report To Andover

By Rep. Sue Tucker

For the time being, the mood of the citizenry and the mood of the legislature are in synch. The people and their representatives are sending a message: "We don't believe that raising taxes should be the first resort in balancing the state budget."



What happened to the huge state surplus? Why has the state grown so much and why have so many employees been added? It's easy to explain our fiscal mess in broad terms.

Massachusetts used to get huge federal support for housing, health care, education, road repair, etc. Rather than fold these programs when the feds pulled

out, we put in state money;

- Instead of letting cities and towns sink under the spending constraints from Proposition 2½, the state increased local aid by hundreds of millions of dollars;

- Courts have ordered huge staff increases in many state institutions, such as hospitals for the mentally ill, schools for retarded kids, prisons, etc.;

- Changes in the federal tax code have cost the state money in the form of lost revenue;

- The voters overwhelmingly passed a referendum demanding a strict timetable for cleaning up hazardous waste, which requires many new employees for its implementation;

- Numerous tax cuts, including the repeal of the surtax and raising the no-tax threshold, have been instituted.

This list of explanations is widely accepted; however, the conclusion that we must raise taxes as a bail-out is not. In addition, many are not swayed by the argument that many other industrialized states are also in deficit and have proposed tax increases before their legislatures. Nor are they convinced by the fact that Massachusetts is well below the national average in the percent of personal income that goes to local and state taxes (\$145 per \$1,000 in Massachusetts vs. the national average of \$154 per \$1,000 of personal income. Source: Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation Inc.).

Armed with these arguments and explanations, why is the governor in more trouble than a turkey on Thanksgiving when he tries to sell his tax package to the legislature and the people?

The first reason has to be a widespread suspicion that, along with meaningful programs, like local aid and housing, the state has added a lot of "junk" during the fat times or, at the very least, that many efficiencies weren't taken very seriously.

The second reason is that taxpayers may intellectually understand that other states take a larger percentage of their income, but it doesn't feel true when it costs so much to live here. It costs a small fortune to insure a car, buy or rent a home and, yes, pay state and local taxes on a per-capita basis.

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Tucker

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The third frustration, which I share, is the inability to direct tax revenues to specific policy goals. My sense is that an investment in children—education, child abuse prevention, health care for kids, etc.—would receive public support because it is essential to our economic future. Likewise, an investment in open space and environmental protection are important to Andover. Since we can't earmark increased taxes for those purposes, many citizens feel the money feeds the bureaucracy rather than achieving a specific, desired goal.

Both ways and means committees as well as individual legislators and numerous organizations are currently going through the budget with a comb so fine it could pick the nits off the nits. Agencies will be consolidated; layoffs will occur (please, let it be all the PR personnel and not the direct-care staff); debt collection will be better managed; and commissions will be dissolved.

The message—cut and consolidate—is loud and clear.

At the same time, the public has been misled and oversold on the amount of potential savings that eliminating such popular targets as consultants (known as "03s"), child support collection and the consolidation of public safety departments would produce. For example, "03" contracts can and must be reduced, but the state will still need the services of many dedicated professionals, such as the psychiatrists in our mental hospitals who work part-time on a consulting basis and do not want to become state employees. Nor can the state afford to pay for the benefits and pensions of such employees.

Likewise, don't count on the instant collection of the \$196 million owed to the state for child support. I have worked for years to improve child support collection, and the transfer of this function to the Department of Revenue is paying off because the same folks who go after unpaid taxes are going after child support in an intense and sophisticated manner. Such collections have increased dramatically, and because of this, over 3,000 women last year were spared the stigma of welfare. However, those who understand debt collection know that you must spend money to collect money, and that you can't get blood from a stone.

Ultimately, one question will remain: can we find enough savings in cuts and management improvements without affecting home care for the elderly, programs for the homeless, parks, prison expansion, colleges, hospitals and other areas of state government that have traditionally enjoyed strong support in Massachusetts? Or, in fact, has that support dwindled?

I welcome your questions and comments. Please contact Rep. Sue Tucker, Room 473-G, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133 or call me at (617) 722-2070. Also, I will be holding office hours this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in Memorial Hall Library.

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Andover Karate Club Wins

Fifteen competitors from the Andover branch of the Tae Kwon Do Karate Club recently participated in the sixth annual New England championship karate tournament held in Nashua, N.H.

More than 350 competitors represented three styles of martial arts, Tae Kwon Do, Shotokan and Kempo. Competition was held in sparring, forms and breaking. All events were divided by belt rank and age.

Students from the Andover school brought home 3 first-place trophies, 3 second-place trophies, 1 third-place trophy and 32 honorable mentions.

Mark Balboni once again won the grand champion trophy in the black belt division, representing the best all around black belt competitor.

Andover winners were:

Blue Belt Division: Kent Conforti, third place sparring, honorable mention forms; Leslie Jardine, honorable mention forms, sparring, breaking.

Green Belt Division: Kelly O'Neil, first place sparring, honorable mention forms,

breaking; Richard Bowen, honorable mention forms, sparring; Shirish Piranaka, honorable mention forms, sparring; Sean Piantedosi, honorable mention forms, sparring, breaking.

Yellow Belt Division: Greg Gagne, honorable mention forms, sparring; Chris Richards, honorable mention forms, sparring.

White Belt Division: Chris Mayhew, first place breaking, second place forms, honorable mention sparring; Lloyd Mayhew, second place sparring, honorable mention forms, breaking; Derik Mayhew, honorable mention sparring, breaking; Eric Yu, honorable mention forms; Michele Yu, honorable mention forms.

Black Belt Division: Mark Balboni, first place forms, first place sparring, second place breaking, men's grand champion; Christyan Mitchell, honorable mention forms, breaking, sparring.

The Taw Kwon Do Karate club holds classes every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Brooke Street. Visitors are always welcome.

Ballet Gala Trip Offered

The Department of Community Services will join the Boston Ballet's Birthday Celebration Gala on Wednesday, March 8, at the Wang Center. The unique evening begins with the grand polonaise from Balanchine's *imperial Theme and Variations* set to Tchaikovsky's score, followed by *Sea Alliance*, founder Virginia Williams' mystical salute to the sea. Classical selections such as *Swan Lake* and *Sleeping Beauty*

Tickets include transportation. Bus leaves from the rear parking lot of Town Offices at 6:45 p.m. and returns at 11:30 p.m. Register at the Department of Community Services office on Bartlett Street Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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"With this position, we will be able to bridge a language barrier which often makes it difficult for our nurses, pediatricians and obstetricians to assess the total medical and social needs of our Spanish-speaking patients," commented Stephen J. Kelleher, Jr., vice president of clinical services.

"We are very enthused about this new opportunity to expand access to social services by enabling the hospital to hire a full time professional social worker who can communicate effectively in Spanish," explains George A. Baker, M.S.W., L.I.C.S.W., director of social services.

The Stevens Foundations are committed to providing financial support for programs and services benefitting the welfare of Greater Lawrence and the Merrimack Valley.

The trustees of the two foundations (Nathaniel and Elizabeth P. Stevens and Abbot and Dorothy H. Stevens) awarded more than 160 grants in 1988 totaling in excess of one million dollars towards education, health, welfare and community development, preservation/conservation, arts and humanities.

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SPORTING LIFE

Lady Warriors Seek Tourney Berth

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' varsity basketball team, essentially resigned to a third place finish in the Large School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference, must now concentrate its late-season efforts on qualifying for the Eastern Mass. Division I Tournament.

Last week the Lady Warriors split a pair of games, dropping a stunning 56-37 decision to inspired Lawrence High and bouncing back with an equally-surprising 51-34 romp over Tewksbury.

The triumph over slumping Tewksbury avenged an earlier loss, leaving Greater Lawrence Christmas Tournament champion Andover at 8-6 in the MVC and 10-6 overall.

The task facing coach George Sullivan's team is to win two of its remaining four games to qualify for the tourney, and on paper it would appear relatively easy with Dracut (2-14) and Billerica (1-15) among the opponents.

Lawrence, 56-37

The Lancers outscored Andover 33-19 in the middle two periods to win this one going away, Tricia Hornby and Chrissy Driscoll combining for 26 of those points to pace the home team (9-8 overall).

Andover's trademark tough defense simply deserted the Warriors, as Lawrence shot well and devised a solid game plan.

Hornby and Driscoll were outstanding throughout the contest.

Hornby finished with a game-high 24 points, 10 from the free throw line, while Driscoll added 19 points (including three three-pointers) and nine assists. Hornby

also snagged eight rebounds.

Senior forward Julie Salazar continued her impressive play for Andover, dropping in a team-high 13 points.

Lee Dziadosz was limited to one field-goal and seven total points, another key factor, while junior Kara Slavin had six points, Jodi Jangro four, Nicole Ricci three and Jackie Kupa two in limited service.

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Andover, 51-34

Senior "quarterback" Lee Dziadosz returned to top form and the result was a

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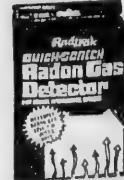
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Hoopsters On Downside

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys' basketball team suddenly finds itself on the down slide of a roller coaster season, the Golden Warriors quickly thrown from the Merrimack Valley Conference title picture and now fighting for their tournament qualification lives.

Two weeks ago youthful, inexperienced AHS was tied for first place in the Large School Division of the MVC, and the Warriors were facing a rugged three-game stretch against top three challengers Lowell, Lawrence High and Central Catholic.

Andover lost the first of those three contests at the buzzer, Lowell's Steve Ciavola aborting a fine Warriors' comeback to give the Red Raiders a 60-58 victory.

Last week, with a chance to climb back in contention, the locals came up short against both Lawrence (63-59) and Central Catholic (53-46).

Each of the three crucial games could have gone either way, but unfortunately all went against the Warriors and pushed them down to fourth place with a 6-5 league record and 8-6 overall mark.

Andover entered this week's play with first place a mathematical impossibility. The best they could now finish in the league is 10-5, while the worst Lowell could do is 11-4.

The Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament still looks good, however, with AHS better than even-money to win the necessary three of four to qualify under the 59 per cent rule.

The remaining league opponents are

Chelmsford, Billerica, Tewksbury and Dracut. None of the four is better than .500 and their combined record is 18-42.

Lawrence, 63-59

The Golden Warriors lost a tough one to Lawrence High the first time around, and in this one Andover led by eight points after one quarter and carried a five-point advantage into the final eight minutes.

The Lancers, faced with a tough opponent in a hostile gym, responded by outscoring AHS 21-12 down the stretch to pull

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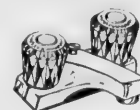
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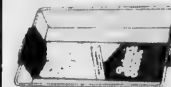
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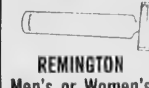
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Warrior

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it out.

Junior forward John Thompson paced Andover in the early-going, coach Tom Ryser's squad jumping out 21-13 in the opening period and maintaining a 33-28 edge at halftime.

The second half was nip-and-tuck throughout, with Lawrence finally seizing control midway through the fourth session and sealing the victory on key free throws by Steve Green and Ed Colon in the final minute.

Fred Estrella, meanwhile, threw a defensive blanket over Thompson in the fourth quarter to help fuel the Lawrence comeback.

Thompson netted a game-high 21 points for AHS, senior center Todd Musteraid contributed 11, sophomore point-guard Matt Perry eight, senior guard John Russell eight, junior guard Chris Eggert seven (including a three-pointer), and junior Steffan Tomlinson four.

Colon and Junior Martinez tossed throughout 17 points apiece for the Lancers, while Green added 11 and John Sanzica 10.

Central Catholic, 53-46

The first time these two archrivals collided Andover pulled out a 60-43 victory, but the game was much closer than the final score which accelerated in Andover's favor when CCHS was forced to foul down the stretch.

This game, which marked Central's fifth straight win and its eighth consecutive tournament qualification, was also close throughout with the lead changing hands numerous times.

Central led 15-14 after one quarter and 27-25 at halftime.

Andover moved in front for the final time midway through the third period, but CCHS regained the upper hand by controlling the defensive boards.

The home team's lead swelled to 42-36 after three quarters, and the Golden Warriors never came closer than three points over the final eight minutes.

Todd Musteraid paced the Andover attack with 16 points, while John Thompson netted nine, Matt Perry seven, John Russell six, sophomore Brett Hammond four, Chris Eggert two, Steffan Tomlinson a free throw and Paul Lembo a foul shot.

Central's well-balanced attack featured three players in double figures, Jason Bates pocketing 12 points, Mike Dean 11 and Lance Pelley 10.

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Neyman, a graduate of Phillips Academy, is a junior shot putter.

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Icemen Near .500 Mark

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High hockey team continued its flirtation with the .500 mark last week, splitting a pair of games to remain two below coach Mike Murnane's projected pre-season objective.

The Golden Warriors matched their longest win streak of the season when they aced Lawrence, 9-0, for their third consecutive victory.

But Merrimack Valley Conference Large School runner-up Central Catholic halted the skein with a 7-3 triumph last weekend at Merrimack College.

Both results were evidence of the progress AHS has made, the Warriors edging Lawrence 3-2 and getting blasted by Central 11-1 the first time around.

Andover, 9-0

Lawrence, whose program is on the verge of being eliminated, presented little resistance as senior Co-Capt. Andy Weiner scored a three-goal hat trick and junior netminder Ed Owens registered his first shutout of the season.

Gymnasts

Split In Meets

Here are the Andover High School girls' gymnastics team scores for their last two regular meets. The gymnasts lost to Londonderry, N.H., and beat Phillips Academy.

Londonderry,
128.3; **Andover,**
126.8

Vaulting: Tania Pierce, 8.4; Michelle Black, 8.3; Mia Kearins, 8.2

Bars: Black, 8.5; Nicole Belle Isle, 8; Pierce, 7.6

Beam: Black, 8; Pierce, 7.9; Colleen Brady, 7.2

Floor: Black, 8.3; Pierce, 8.2; Kearins, 8

All-around: Black, 33.1; Pierce, 32.1

Andover, 118.8;
PA, 104.5

Vaulting: Pierce and Black, 8; Kearins, 7.5; Jen DiStefano, 7.2

Bars: Black, 7.8; Belle Isle, 7.5; Kearins, 6.8

Beam: Black, 7.5; Pierce, 7.3; Farris and Belle Isle, 6.8

Floor: Black, 8.7; Pierce, 8.1; Kearins and Brady, 7.3

All-around: Black, 32; Pierce, 30.2

This also completed a three-game stretch in which the Golden Warriors permitted only three goals.

Adding single tallies for AHS were Co-Capt. Mat Pothier (13th), sophomores Sean Darwin and Mike Murnane, recently-hot senior forward Chris McAnally, junior forward Frank Morey (first) and Jack Dalton.

Junior forward D.J. Camarota passed out four assists, rearguard Chip Stella and Morey contributed two setups apiece, and single assists were dished off by Doug Bleszinski, junior blueliner Mark Ruskin, freshman forward Dan Feeley,

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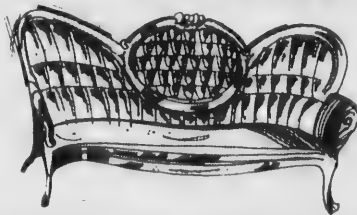
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Pothier, Darwin and McAnally.

Andover may have established a new school record by firing 75 shots on the Lancers' net, goalies Sean Quaglietta and Ryan Guthrie sharing time and combining for 66 saves.

Owens halted nine Lawrence shots en route to the shutout. (Continued on Page 44)

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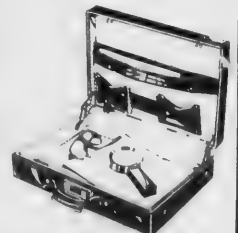
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Swimmers Tie In Finale

The Andover High School men's varsity swim team ended its Merrimack Valley Conference competition with a 86-86 tie against Haverhill.

Junior Matt MacVicar won the 50-yard freestyle and diving competition while freshman Matt Jennings took the 100 free and swam on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay with Sean Herlihy, Brian Mayberry and Geoff Schaake.

Corey Ouellette, Mike DeMartino, Chris Hart and MacVicar narrowly missed first in the 200-yard medley relay. Fred Hohn, Brad Cronin, Scott Goddess and Mike Barrett were third.

Jennings battled the Haverhill swimmer stroke for stroke in the 200 free only to be touched out for first. Schaake was third as both Warriors posted personal best times. Mayberry was second and Herlihy third in the 200-yard individual medley. Hart was second to MacVicar in the 50 free while Goddess and Anthony Crooks were fourth and fifth, respectively, in diving.

Senior tri-captains Hart and Goddess were second and fourth, respectively, in the 100-yard butterfly while tri-captain

Ouellette earned second place in the 100 free with Barrett in fifth.

Schaake and Herlihy swam even in the 500 free until the final stroke when Schaake touched out for second place. Sophomore Paul Mitchell was fourth with a 10-second time improvement over last week. Ouellette was second in the 100 back with Hohn fifth while Mayberry and DeMartino were second and third, respectively, in the 100-yard breaststroke with Cronin fifth.

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Under the direction of four-year coach Ken Kline, the Camels opened the season with a 2-0 victory over Amherst College and Tufts University (10) before suffering a 1-0 loss to Eastern Connecticut State University. The Camels then exploded for 10 consecutive wins, including seven consecutive shut-outs. In the ECAC Tournament, the college earned a 2-1 overtime victory over Bowdoin Col-

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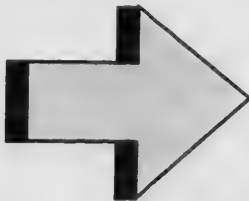
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Central, 7-3

CCHS coach Shaun Sawyer was admittedly wary of the Warriors prior to this game, and his feelings proved justified when Andover remained in contention until midway through the third period.

Andy Weiner, after scoring just three goals in AHS' first 14 games, remained on the bench with his fourth in two games.

Other AHS marksmen were Doug Bleszinski (9th) and Mike Murnane (5th). Matt Pothier passed out two assists, Sean Darwin one and Chip Stella one.

Central's 1-2 scoring punch of Todd Elliott and Eric Antkowiak, the top two gunners in the MVHL, paced the Red Raiders attack with two goals apiece.

Elliott finished the night with 23-25-48 points and Antkowiak 17-27-44.

Ed Owens came through with 35 saves, while Central's Kurt McPhee had 22, as CCHS managed a wide 42-25 shooting advantage.

A mainstay for Central this season has been senior forward Glenn Farnham (six goals, 11 assists, 17 points) of Andover, who was visiting colleges in Maine this past weekend.

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Pee Wee A's Tie, Lose

The Andover Pee Wee A hockey team ran up against a tough opponent when they played Burlington last week at the Tully Forum. Burlington scored twice in the first period and four in the second before Bobby Daley was able to fire the puck into the net after Dave Bailey's shot from the point had been blocked in front with less than a minute left in the period.

Burlington scored twice more in the third period. The Andover skaters never quit, however, and Brendan Sheehy scored after receiving passes from Richie Enos and Scott Munroe. Two minutes later Paul Allard scored an unassisted goal after a flurry of activity in front of the Burlington net. Finally, Enos scored when he lifted a backhand over the Burlington goalie after passes from Sheehy and Munroe. Unfortunately, it proved to be too little too late as Andover lost 8-4.

Andover faced off against Newburyport at the Ristuccia Rink in Wilmington on Saturday night. Ryan Moynihan rammed home a loose puck in front to score only three minutes into the game. Brian Flanagan picked up the assist. Newburyport came right back to tie it and then went ahead, scoring two goals in a two-minute span. With only a minute left in the period they netted their third goal of the period.

Newburyport scored again in the opening minutes of the second period to increase its lead 4-1. Halfway through the period David Wartman picked up passes from Moynihan and Flanagan and fired the puck into the net.

Andover went all out in the third period and completely dominated play. Moynihan got a pass from Wartman and fired a low, hard shot into the left corner of the net to narrow the score. They he did it again to tie the score at 4-4. Flanagan picked up his third assist while Adam Gurry also picked up an assist. Andover continued the pressure but were unable to break the tie.

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By Rick Harrison

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Offense was clearly in style this particular day, with second place St. Robert's A outracing St. Augustine A, 53-30, and St. Robert's B galloping past South Church, 37-32.

Mark Lastrina of South remained the division's top scorer with 90 points, followed in order by Chris Shea (SRB) with 83, Kevin Lewis (SRA) 79, Mike D'Angelo (SAA) 74, Jamey Lionette (SAB) 70, Paul Lisiak (SAB) 66 and Adam Ferry (SRB) 60.

St. Augustine B, 45-37

Upset-minded Ballardvale United played inspired basketball throughout, and despite a decided height disadvantage trailed by only four points (41-37) with two minutes remaining.

Unbeaten St. Augustine B (8-0) notched the final two baskets of the contest, however, and held on for the victory.

BU fell behind 29-16 at halftime, but battled back with a 15-6 third-quarter run sparked by Colin Arsenault's eight points.

Paul Lisiak led the balanced SAB charge with 15 points, Jamey Lionette pocketed 11, Adam Goddard 7, Peter Cookson 6, George Loukatos 4 and Larry Gibson 2.

Arsenault finished with 14 points to pace Ballard-

vale, while Mike Famiglietti netted 9, Danny Mooney 8, Mike D'Agostino 2, Gary Znamierowski 2 and Tim Sakowich 2.

St. Robert's A, 53-30

St. Robert's A (6-2) dominated both boards throughout, grabbing a 14-8 lead after one period and stretching it to 28-17 by halftime and 37-25 after three.

Kevin Lewis and guard Dave Gardner, both hitting a high percentage of their shots, spearheaded the winners' offense with 15 and 10 points respectively.

Steve Shepard, back from an ankle injury, tossed in 9 points, Chris Klein 8, Matt Reghitto 7 and Keith Selvitetelli 4.

Mike D'Angelo shook a recent shooting slump for a game-high 18 points, hitting consistently from the outside for St. Augustine A.

Rod Lumley contributed 9 points, Rich Radulski 2 and Dave Bromberg a free throw.

Greg Peters, Brian Croteau, Kevin Cronin and Dave Halloran also played well for St. Augustine A.

Lady Warriors

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runaway, Andover breaking open a close game in the second half as Dziadosz directed a devastating transition game that left Tewksbury gasping for air.

Dziadosz poured through 18 points herself and passed out numerous assists, the Lady Warriors outscoring the Redgals 32-20 over the final two quarters after assuming a 19-14 halftime lead.

Andover undoubtedly was also motivated by the memory of the 54-47 setback to Tewksbury last month.

Julie Salazar remained consistent with 13 points and 10 rebounds, and rounding out the assault were Jodi Jangro with five points, Nicole Ricci four, Kara Slavin four, Liz Hanson four, Jackie Kupa two and freshman Grace Perry a free throw.

Andover also did an exceptional defensive job on Tewksbury scoring leader Joanne McNamara, holding her to two fieldgoals and seven points.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Docket No. 89P0292-E1
Estate of Nagi A.S. Mohammed, otherwise known as Nagi As Mohammed late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Linda Mohammed of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczeko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the ninth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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21 Coventry Lane, North Andover, e, their successor and assigns the e for the purposes for which public n of North Andover, but reserving said way.

Instructed until the plans and speci- submitted and approved in writing

s, their successors and assigns, by agree to comply with any order of e North Andover Planning Board mission on said lot and shall hold the damage or interference with said

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Thousand and No/100 (\$15,000.00) to be paid by certified check by the money. The balance is to be paid by thirty (30) days thereafter. Said to to the local zoning laws or regula- person or persons under the Sol- Relief Act of 1940, as amended, to be existing, to rights, easements, s and restrictions of record, if any, nd applicable, to all unpaid taxes, for the current year, to titles and unicipal assessments and water rms to be announced at the sale.

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A public hearing will be held in THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONFERENCE ROOM, SCHOOL OFFICE BUILDING, SECOND FLOOR, WHITTIER STREET ENTRANCE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989, at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Elaine Finbury, Rufus Choate House, 14 Lynde Street, Salem, Ma. 01970 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.3.d. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the conversion of Draper Hall to 52 multi-family units.

Premises affected are located at 50 School Street, Abbot Campus, Phillips Academy in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 56 as Lots 1E and 1T.
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Premises affected are located at 66 Summer Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 179.

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Premises affected are located at 83 Lowell Junction Road and vacant land with frontage on Lowell Junction Road, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 183 as Lots 11 and 12.

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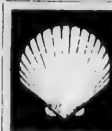
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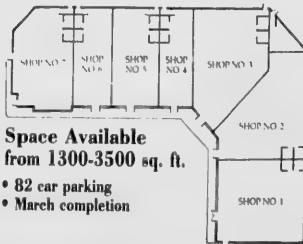
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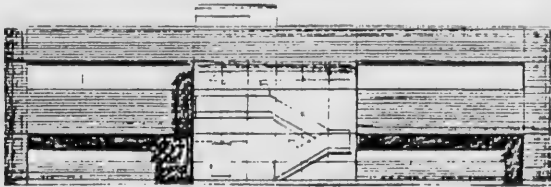
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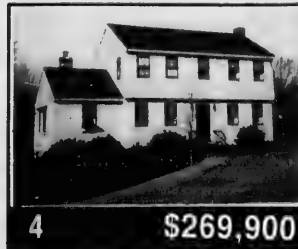
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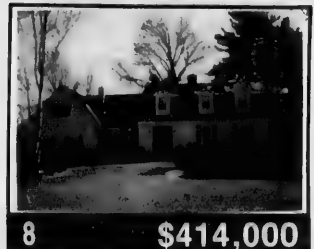
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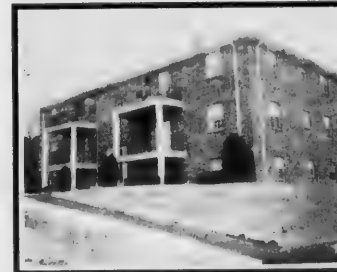
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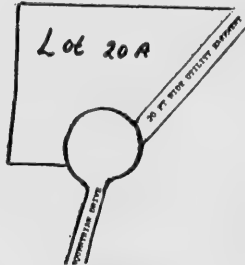
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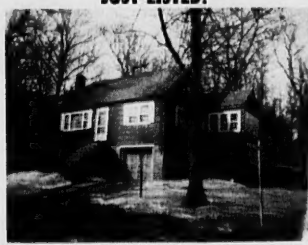
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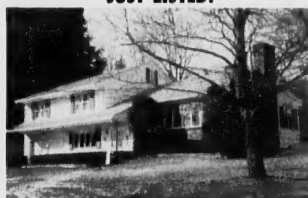
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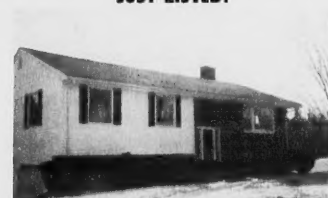
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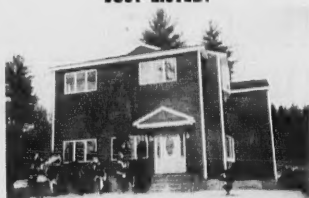
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Early Release

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Other downtown merchants complain mainly about the large numbers of students, who tend to congregate and loiter in front of shops. Many say the situation isn't all that bad, but by no means, say most, is it good.

Last spring, Bill Scanlon, president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, met with the Andover superintendent of schools to exchange ideas on how to handle the situation.

Following the meeting with Kenneth Seifert, students were given letters to take home to their parents. The letter addressed the problems that had occurred during past in-service days and urged parents to remind their children of appropriate behavior in stores and in the library.

This school year schedule has more in-service days than last year's, which has some downtown merchants and library staff members worried about possible increases in problems.

The library especially has had difficulty with the large numbers of students on in-service afternoons, who, according to library director Nancy Jacobson, gather at the library to socialize and disturb others who are there to work.

Last fall, students vandalized the library's downstairs bathrooms, threw a stink bomb in the building and defaced one downtown mer-

chant's display.

The problem was discussed at the School Committee's Jan. 24 meeting, which resulted in a second letter being sent home with all schoolchildren last week before Monday's in-service early release.

The letter, signed by School Committee Chairman Donald Robb and William Downs, chairman of the Board of Selectman, cites complaints of rowdy behavior, abusive language and vandalism. It also lists possible alternatives the library may impose if the situation does not improve, such as hiring security guards, seeking police intervention, barring students from the library during some hours, requiring a parent note to gain entrance to the library on school half days, presentation of a library card to gain entrance to the building or requesting monitoring help from the school student governments.

The letter asks for parent cooperation.

During Monday's in-service day, 757 people, mainly students, visited the library between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"There were not nearly as many kids here, number-wise, as in the past," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said she placed library staff throughout the building and locked the downstairs restrooms.

Democrats Elect Delegates

Andover Democrats gathered on Saturday, Feb. 4, to elect delegates to the state convention in June.

Forty party activists elected 16 delegates and four alternate delegates equally divided between men and women. Robert A. LaRoche of the Andover Democratic Town Committee was caucus chairman. This caucus was one of 600 held throughout the state, involving thousands of Democrats. The state convention is an issues convention where 4,500 elected delegates and other party leaders discuss the issues that concern the party and how the party will address them.

There was great interest in being elected as a delegate because of the primary elections in 1990 for governor, lieutenant governor and other

paces.

The elected delegates and alternates are John O'Brien, Ron Hajj, Fred McAlary, John Nolan, Gerald Silverman, David Barker, Mike Mullahey, John O'Brien, Jr., Ray LaRoche, Jim Fox, Elizabeth Roman, Ann Guzowski, Gail Ralston, Diane Haynes, Ellen Murphy, Rosalie Bialy, Dorothy Winn, Kathleen O'Brien, Diana LaRoche and Meg Mullahey.

The delegation will also include Rep. Susan Tucker, committee member M.J. Powell and Chairman LaRoche. Any Democrats who would like specific issues addressed at the convention are encouraged to contact these delegates or mail ideas to: Bob LaRoche, 27 Launching Road, Andover.

CHARLIE

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"Who is CHARLIE Anyway?" logo contest. ("CHARLIE" stands for "Chemical Abuse Resolution Lies in Education"). One student's logo from each elementary school was chosen. The logos represented how each student viewed Charlie, perhaps as a super hero, an animal or even another child.

The four winners were Alison Ferranti, a South Elementary School third-grader; Charlene McNeil, a second-grader at Sanborn; Abby

Goldstein, a third-grader at West; and Emmy Liedke-Perry, a Bancroft second-grader.

Emma Nowinski, a fourth-grader at Bancroft, received a special recognition award for her logo depicting people holding hands in front of a school, a house and a church. Her logo represented drug prevention awareness starting at home, at school and at places of worship.

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